The PLEASANTON Times

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VOL. 89, NO. 71 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

San Francisco's Industrial Park

Action by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to assert "zoning and development control" over some 25,000 acres of land held in this county by San Francisco, could have impact on the 600 acres along Bernal Avenue, just south of Pleasanton's municipal limits, that is also owned by San Francisco. That Pleasanton parcel (outlined here in white blocks) has always been indicated as an "Industrial Park," but frequent attempts by Pleasanton to get San Francisco to release that land for industrial development have brought no results. Interstate 680 cuts through the western portion of the San Francisco parcel.

Over 25,000 acres

County wants SF land control

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - Alameda County is attempting to gain some zoning and development control over the largest land owner within the county through the California Legislature.

That owner is the City and County of San Francisco, which owns some 25,000 acres within Alameda County and is currently not subject to any of Alameda County's zoning ordinances.

The board of supervisors agreed Tuesday to have its Sacramento-based legislative advocate seek out a sponsor for proposed legislation that would bring that acreage under the auspices of the Alameda County zoning ordinances.

Next Tuesday is the deadline for introducing new bills into the legislative hopper for this session and Charles Cruttenden, the county's legislative advocate, will report back to the board on that date.

Some of San Francisco's acreage is in the Pleasanton area, although the great majority is in the Sunol area extending to the San Joaquin County line and across the Santa Clara County line.

Since San Francisco has extensive holdings in both Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, Chairman Fred Cooper expressed the hope that "they might go with us on this." It has been estimated that San Francisco's holdings outside that city and county are more than twice the 42 square miles contained within the city itself.

Supervisors Tom Bates introduced the proposed legislation Tuesday because, he said, he was concerned with the quarrying operation that is currently being conducted on San Francisco land south of Sunol. He first contacted County Counsel Richard Moore to see if the county could locally regulate land uses belonging to San Francisco through the "adoption of a specific plan or other similar device."

Moore replied, in a letter to the board, that such a plan "would not do the job because it does not impose land use regulations, only ordinances can do that." He added, "If a specific plan were adopted, it would than have to be implemented by the enactment of zoning regulations compatible with said specific plan and those zoning regulations would not, under present law, apply to San Francisco's land."

The proposed legislation would require all agencies to "comply with all applicable ordinances and zoning ordinances of the county or city in which the territory of the local agency is situated."

Supervisor Joseph Bort said he did not believe "we can gei this through this year." The board agreed to try, however, over the objections of Supervisor John Murphy, who complained he had not had enough time to study the proposal.

Poll shows 16 doctors will quit if insurance woes not resolved

Sixteen Valley doctors say they'll stop practicing, either temporarily or permanently, if they can't get reasonably - priced malpractice insurance by May 1.

Another seven are undecided, one would join a doctors' insurance pool, three would pay the rates being asked by Argonaut Insurance Co. although they are three or four times as high as the rates now being charged and others would cast about for some slightly cheaper form of insurance although rates would still be high.

Those were the results of a poll taken last month by the Alameda Contra Costa County Medical Association after its members were shocked by an unpleasant letter they received from their malpractice insurance carrier.

The letter started out, "Dear Policyholder" ("Not even Dear Doctor," one recipient grumbled). It went on to announce rates were going through the roof as of May 1.

Doctors close to retirement age are the ones most seriously cong quitting unless insurance rates come down fast. Not all local doctors responded to the poll.

One alternative that sounds reasonable on the surface is a state mandated insurance pool, where each doctor would put in money and get it back if it is not used.

It would be called the Physicians' Reciprocal Cooperative Insurance Exchange and would require a large deposit equal to a year's premium. A high - risk orthopedist, for example, would have to put in $21,000 the first year and $10,800 after that (unless premiums went up apain.)

That means loans for doctors v i a who don't have fat savings accounts. There would be no limit to the premium charged and doctors vould be bounced from the pool if theclaims against them.

Doctors also carry various other forms of insurance such as disability and overhead, in case they get sick or injured. One local doctor estimates it costs $2,400 in overhead to keep an office open one month.

Nobody is trying to pretend that office visit charges and any other costs associated with having a doctor would not zoom if doctors have to pay the new insurance rates Reforms that would limit the amount of malpractice settlements, prevent lawyers from making large profits from settlements, and regulate insurance companies are what doctors are asking for.

And, they point out, it's ultimately the patient who is going to be suffering if the reforms aren't carried out.

By Pat Kennedy

Santa Rita under fire for mental health care

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND - The chief psychiatrist at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center charged Tuesday he is being fired because of his attempts to speak out about the mental health conditions at that prison.

What was scheduled as consideration of termination of Dr. Mark Klein's contract with the county before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors Tuesday turned into a full scale debate on the facilities for treating mentally ill prisoners at Santa Rita, freedom of speech and efforts the county is making to improve those conditions.

Chairman Fred Cooper repeatedly gavelled Klein and his attorney, Gary Sirbu of Oakland, to silence during the debate. Assemblyman Ken Meade of Oakland also addressed the board on conditions at Santa Rita and asked what he could do to help the "immediate need" of prisoners in need of mental health services.

The board continued consideration of Klein's contract until next week and voted 3-2, with Supprvisors Tom Bates and Charles Santana in opposition, not to hold a full scale hearing on the proposed termination. Lpft hanging was a motion by Bates to conduct hearings on the mental health conditions at Santa Rita.

Klein, who was hirpd as the chief of the Criminal Justice Mental Hpalth Program for the county in June 1974, claims the basic issue in his "dispute" with the county Health Care Services Agency is "my belipf that the Health AGency has acted improperly in providing health care services for prisoners" at Santa Rita, particularly in the Greystone facility.

He also contended his reputation has been "slandered" and that the health agency "has consistently maintainpd in the face of my frequent observations of unsatisfactory conditions that 'political' considerations prevent them from initiating changes which would...ameliorate dangerous and sometimes life-threatening conditions." Klein noted, as an example, the recent suicide of a Santa Rita inmate who was found hanging in his cell.

The county health agency has recommended termination of the psychiatrist's contract in a major reorganization of the department.

When Klein claimed he was being "silenced", Cooper said, "You have a perfect right to address this board in any future hearings on mpntal health."

Klein replied, "I am the chief psychiatrist at Santa Rita and I was never called" about any hparings.

Cooper then said the county has been attempting to set up mental health facilities at Fairmont Hospital with state funding but "because of delays by Bates and the controversy raised by this man (Klein), that (project) was delayed until the governor froze our funds."

Supervisors cited the stpps they have taken and the efforts that are being made to improve prison conditions, including proposed construction of two new pre-trial detention facilities in Oakland and Hayward.

Meade, who said he was not appearing on behalf of Klein, emphasizpd the "much more important issue is conditions at Santa Rita." He added he believed Klein's allegations presented an "opportunity for a fundamental addressing of the problems" at Santa Rita, which he said have been brought about by "confusion, ignorance and lack of resources."

Meade offered his assistance and suggested an independent group be organized to investigate conditions at the prison.

Cooper said, "We'v had that. This controversy has been going on. We've had a grant application pending for six months and npxt week, we will pick an architect" for the pre-trial detention facilities. He added, "The controversy is not over the need but over whether our staff has a good or bad plan."

Meade said he recognized those long-term efforts but added, "Something must bp done immediately. You've got to clean it up short-term. You've got to insure if a judge orders a medical examination, it will be done." Cooper responded, "When the state cleans up San Quentin, then you can tell us" what to do.

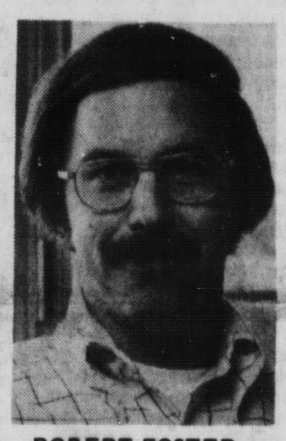
Supervisor Joseph Bort added health services in prison facilities were no long under the sheriff's department but under the health department. "We're going to move as repidly as we can," he said. "One of the fastest and best things we can do is get rid of Klein so we no longer have a personality problem, but a policy problem."

Meade said, "If the merits require Klein's dismissal, fine. But," he added, "that's not the answer."

Cooper replied, "We've had an application pending for a mental health grant fqr six months. You go back to Sacramento and see if you can expedite that."

Other speakers included Dr. Edward Newsome, who is also being asked to resign by the county Health Depeartment and an administrative assistance for Congressman Ron Dellums who said the congressman is "continually receiving calls about the state of the county (jail) system."

— by Pat Widder



ROBERT FOSTER
Heads Murray board

Murray sets salary boost for teachers

DUBLIN - A 5.2 per cent across-the-board raise was granted to Murray School District employes for 1975-76 beginning July 1, trustees announced Monday night.

The raise was part of an earlier agreement which granted employes a 3 per cent raise for 1974-75, and mandated another 5.2 per cent increase if more monies became available. Voters approved a base revenue limit increase on March 4, thus making the raise possible.

The 5.2 per cent does not affect salary negotiations, and teachers and classified personnel will be granted raises above that level for the upcoming fiscal year.

In other trustees' action, recently-elected trustees Peter Snyder and Ann Henderson, and re-elected trustee Robert Foster were sworn into office. Foster was elected president of the board succeeding Jo Ann Bascom, and T. C. Woy was voted in as clerk.

Spurt in city construction

PLEASANTON - The availability of sewer connections has brought a spring spurt in new construction for this city. The building inspector's report for March shows permits issued for 17 new single family dwellings, one commercial structuze and seven private swimming pools.

March's activity brings to 39 the number of single family home permits issued this year, with a total value of $2.5 million for all construction activity. Still leading the parade are "alterations, additions and repairs," with 31 of those permits issued in March for a total dollar value thus far in 1975 at $870,000 for that one category.

Dublin adds three more movie screens

DUBLIN - This community's bid to become the "entertainment capital of the Valley" could get another healthy boost if plans by the Enea Brothers for adding three more screens to their Dublin Cinema complex are approved.

A third outdoor screen and numbers four and five in the indoor movie studios will be added under the proposal. The county administrator has set April 23, 1:30 p.m. at the Public Works Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst St. in Hayward for a hearing into the application.

Those plans could run into new problems however with the revelation of a county building freeze being imposed on some Dublin lands because of a new federal act which requires detailed studies of areas "that might be jeopardized by a 100 - year storm," a county official explained. A strip of land west of 680 from Cavalier Lane to Dublin Boulevard, and another strip from Regional Street to Interstate 680 is covered by this new building freeze. The applicant might remove that freeze by establishing the flood threat does not in fact exist, a county official said.

Dublin's rapid advance in the entertainment field includes an ice skating rink opened this week, one roller rink already in operation and a second in the planning stage. There is only the one movie house, but Dublin Cinema will wind up with eight screens if present expansion plans are approved.

Faculty makes wage proposal

PLEASANTON — The Amador Valley Teachers Association's Certificated Employes Council will make their annual salary and benefits proposal to the Pleasanton Elementary School District board Wednesday night.

The CEC proposal is expected to acknowledge the growing financial plight faced by the district in trying to provide for cost of living increases and maintenance of the present school program.

Initially, new member Betty Nostrand and incumbent Joe Schwab will be sworn into serve four-year terms. Ohis will be followed by the election of a new board president and clerk. This is necessitated by Dr. Geraldine Donaldson's election to the Amador board. Current clerk is Karen Finn.

Approval of a bond building budget will be one of the first major items to face the reorganized board. They will also hear reports on Fairlands School, summer school , Outdoor Education, and Career Education.

Three vital policy statements, concerning pupil records, an Affirmative Action stand and employer-employee relations, will be given initial reviews.

The resolution on collective bargaining legislation and approval of a contract for legal consultant services with Keith Breon will also come before the board.

Fairground records in order

PLEASANTON - County Fairgrounds Manager Lee Hall last night proposed, in light of the need to curb capital expenditures, that fair directors consider a junior fair or career expo in late May of each year.

Hall said the exposition could promote career guidance programs from throughout the county. No action was taken on the suggestion.

The County Auditor's review of the Fair Association's finances has found operation of the latter to be in thorough order, with the exception of a recommendation for tighter control on tickets for parking.

County Auditor Donald Parkin's report also said that all funds were found to be in proper order except for a portion of the horse racing account.

Rental and management of barns was cited as a strong point of the fair's records.

Fair Association directors also learned that completion of the Young California Building has been delayed until May 1.

The board approved a recommendation for a $1 parking charge for those going through main parking gate No. 7 or off Rose Avenue. Prices were previously 50 cents and $1.50. Preferred parking in the old barn area west of the paddock and next to the tracks will remain at $2.

Growth, council vacancy hit

LIVERMORE - The people had their say during the Open Forum at the city council meeting Monday night.

They addressed themselves to the high cost of construction in Livermore; the lack of construction which results in unemployment for Valley laborers, and who or how the council should make a replacement to the soon-to-be vacated seat of Mayor Robert Pritchard.

Kicking off the construction complaints was realtor John Regan, who listed the various city and county construction fees (storm drainage, park dedication, bedroom tax, water connection, etc.) for a grand total of $5,095 "before a person can drive a nail."

In response to Regan's comments, Councilman Don Miller pointed out that the money goes for costs that otherwise would be paid for by every existing taxpayer in Livermore.

The $800 school letter fee, in fact, is only one-third of the total cost, the remainder being subsidized by the people of Livermore, Miller added.

Next in line was Ron Gilbert of Gilbert Backhoe Service.

"I want to tell you that times are hard now anyway but when you have a ban on building, you make things tough on people like me," he informed the council.

Gilbert also asked if the city had any objections to letting industry move into Livermore.

"We'd love it," said Miller of his last inquiry while Mayor Pritchard explained that Livermore does everything it can to get clean industry into the area.

Pritchard pointed to the Sears warehouse the city has been courting, noting that $300,000 in fees and in-kind services have been waived to have the company locate here.

As to Gilbert's contention that the city has a ban on building, Miller again did the explaining.

He indicated that 50 building permits are available right now and that several hundred houses are standing unoccupied.

"It's the overall economy," he later explained and added that whatever the fees are for Livermore, houses here still are lower than most others in Alameda County.

Gilbert also said he would like to see a person from the business community — "a working man" — appointed to Pritchard's seat on the council when the mayor leaves April 28.

Joe Sladky also talked on the topic of filling Pritchard's seat. He asked that the three-year vacancy be filled by an election.

"An election would be the best way to provide a person independent of commitments other than to the voters," he said.

Sladky noted that if the seat was filled through an appointment by the other council members, the appointed person would be no stronger than the status quo.

He added that as a businessman, he questioned if he would have an equitible representative on the council.

Les Jones told the council that a good 50 per cent of equipment workers are out of work right now because there is no construction in Livermore.

He asked council to encourage the widening of I-580 because it would mean jobs for many workers and to scatter out the high fees developers must pay to build houses in Livermore.

Councilman Archer Futch explained that the bids for the widening of the highway have been called for already.

"This town almost is going to turn into a ghost town," said Barry Yanke, who wants to see more work come to the community.

Yanke said he went around to the realtors in town but was told there was no work available.

"The council is aware people are looking for work," said Councilwoman Helen Tirsell. "But if we had three times the building permits available, the effect on you still would be zero." She offered to meet with the men and explain the city's situation to them. Following the meeting, telephone numbers were exchanged and a date is expected to be set up.

Students have an idea

What's wrong with Pleasanton?

There is little wrong with this town that a bowling alley, and maybe an ice rink, a deep water pool and BART buses that run on weekends wouldn't cure.

An Amador High School class — apparently taking on their town as their latest assignment — suddenly deluged The Times with a greary of letters. All were signed, although several students ended their hard - hitting commentary with the notation, "please don't print my name."

While the tone of the letters was generally critical, still there was a liberal sprinkling of suggested remedies, and even a couple of compliments. The establishment of that Valley Campus by the Chabot Community College District earned plaudits from one "unmentionable" while "Laurie" had some unabashed praise for the home - town newspaper's generous coverage of that "Good Times Parade."

Much of the rest was unabashed criticism. "There should be qualified jobs for those under 18 years," suggests one student who also wants "name withheld." Catherine Cassidy wasn't afraid to sign her name to a strong plea for a deep water pool at the city's aquatic center, while Margee Ellard plugged for a local bowling alley.

Another student ("Name Withheld") suggests that the SAVE petition not only stopped all growth, it also encouraged such commercial goodies as an ice skating rink and a bowling alley to choose Dublin over Pleasanton. Michelle Bishop simply summed it all up and concluded that "Pleasanton is a boring place."

June Gaster thumped for teen jobs, asking the town to "Give the youngpeople a chance." Margee Ellard wants more action in town, while Catherine Cassidy joins the campaign for that deep water pool. Michelle Garcia suggests that getting out of town might be the answer, but needs BART buses on weekends to permit that escape.

Noisy trains and bumpy railroad crossings has Marc Wickliffe all shook up, while Mary Lester is tired of getting her jolts out of Main Street's bumpy pavement.

About the most constructive comment came from a student who attacked the problem of litter, admitting that "we must alpate in cleaning up our community in order to enjoy some of the beautiful areas in our Valley." But for some reason, the letter writer asked that we not print her name.

News Briefs

Bicentennial panel meets

PLEASANTON — The finance subcommittee of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee has slated a meeting for Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court. Plans underway to raise some $10,000 for local bicentennial projects will be reviewed, according to Brad Hirst, finance chairman.

Family costs climbing

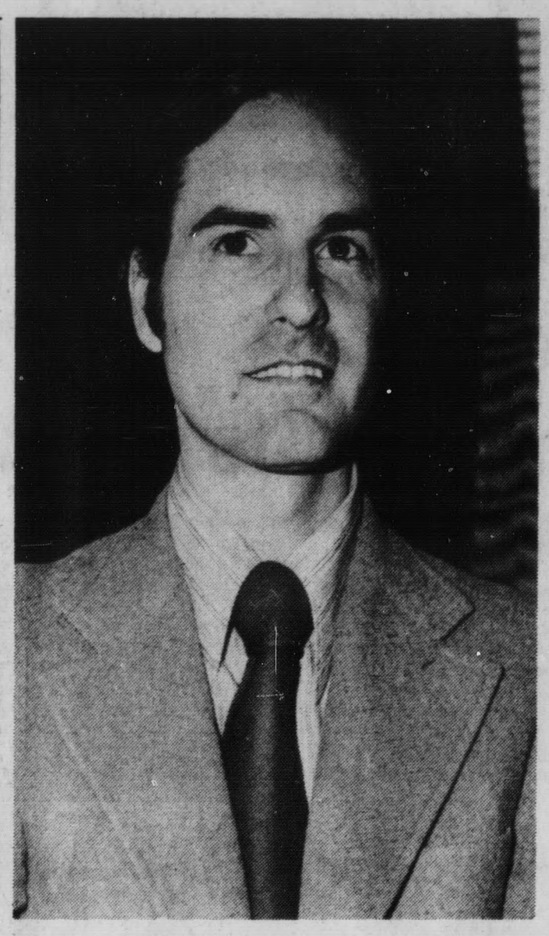
WASHINGTON — The typical urban American family of four requires $14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday. This marks a $1733 increase over the 1974 "median income" need. That same family requires $20,800 per year if "some luxuries" are included in the budget.

Orphan airlift gets aid

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has voted $2312 in county funds to aid Vietnamese orphans being airlifted to this country. The money will go for medical supplies and services required by some 2000 infants entering this country though Oakland and San Francisco airports.

Charity promotion rapped

WALNUT CREEK — American Legion Post 115 in this city has been charged with false advertising in connection with telephone solicitations for the Legion's June 22 country and western show. The district attorney's office charges that the percentage of profits earmarked for charity was not clearly stated, as required by law. Fines of up to $8500 could be imposed.



Assisting the assemblyman

Alton Jelks (at left) and Karen Kinney (at right) are Assemblyman Floyd Mori's two chief aides. Jelks, 30, of Hayward is Mori's administrative assistant and Kinney, 25, of Pleasanton will manage the assemblyman's Pleasanton office. Mori's staff also concists of several secretaries.

Brown span delay ires Mori

SACRAMENTO - Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton has joined six other Democratic legislators in criticizing the administration of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. for delaying action on building a new Dumbarton Bridge.

In a letter sent to Donald Burns, secretary of the California Business and Transportation Agency, the legislators expressed concerns about further delays for the new bridge, which was "directed by the legislature and governor in 1972."

The letter states, "So, we are now almost three years later as well as over $2 million in state expense and you have stated you 'intend to delay' any final action until the legislature has acted."

The legislature has acted, the three senators and four assemblymen state. The Legislative Counsel, the letter continues, holds in agreement with you that you "are required to finance and construct a new Dumbarton Bridge as promptly as feasible."

The legislature voted 28-1 in the Senate and 60-2 in the Assembly to construct a new bridge and the legislators claim, "More delay means higher costs and longer use of an unsafe structure" in addition to "frustration of a legislative purpose."

Burns is seeking to delay construction of the bridge until the legislature has an opportunity to act on Senate Bill 417, which seeks to prevent construction of the new structure.

The legislators who signed the letter, all of whom represent the southern San Francisco Bay area, are Senators John Holmdahl, Alfred Alquist and Nicholas Petris and Assemblymen Mori, Bill Lockyer, Alister McAlister and Louis Papan.

Alternative energy bill introduced

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Saying that giant oil companies have tied up valuable geothermal land, three assemblymen proposed a bill Tuesday aimed at speeding up development of the energy resource.

"Some agency has to get the industry moving and tell them, 'You can't sit on this'," said Assemblymen Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, principal sponsor of the hill.

Geothermal energy is the conversion of heat from the earth's interior in underground well s to steam or hot water which can be used to produce electricity.

Oil and power companies own huge tracts of land with geothermal potential in California, mostly in the Geysers area of Sonoma County and in the Imperial Valley. The companies say thechnological problems have delayed development.

Mori introduces bill on interest verification

SACRAMENTO - A bill to allow consumers to easily verify interest paid on their savings accounts was introduced Tuesday by Assemblyman Floyd Mori of Pleasanton.

The legislation is part of a four-bill package "to enable consumers to get the greatest return on savings dollars," Mori said.

Mori's measure would require banks and savings and loan associations to tell each depositor the amount of money on which interest was computed. The statements would also include the interest rate and a summary of account activity for a specific period.

"If you don't know if interest was based on the high, low, or average savings balance for a given period," he added, "there's no way for you to figure out if your account was properly credited."

A recent Kansas State University survey of 156 savings accounts showed that only 15 percent were correctly credited. Banks, more often that savings and loans institutions, underpaid depositors, according to that survey.

"It's time consumers were given the tools to check their own accounts instead of relying on banks or savings institution computers," Mori added.

Accompanying legislation in the package, co-authored by Mori, would force state-chartered banks to post interest rates, provide information on how interest is computed and credited, and give written notification of maturity on time accounts.

If passed, this legislation would not affect federally chartered institutions like Bank of America, Crocker and Wells Fargo.

"We hope, however," Mori added, "these banking institutions would voluntarily follow suit and provide customers with the information needed to make comparisons and get the, most from their hard-earned money."

Natural Warmth

Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world, yet thanks to the Gulf Stream is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smokey bay" in the Icelandic language. The "smoke" seen by Ninth century settlers was steam rising from hot springs. That natural steam and hot water is now piped in to heat all the homes of Reykjavik, making it a clean and smokeless city.

No major problems

Women CHP officers doing well

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Highway Patrol officials say adding women to the force hasn't caused them any major problems.

But one female officer says the sight of a woman in a CHP uniform has jolted more than one motorist.

"Some people go into minor shock when I leave them," joked Officer Vivian C. Winsor, one of 26 women now manning patrol cars for the CHP.

One motorist was so surprised to see her he called his passenger out of their car for a look, Officer Winsor said. Another tried — unsuccessfully — to kiss her when she let him go without a ticket.

But one man seemed happy that he had gotten a ticket from her, saying it was the first time he had been cited by a woman.

And one driver even mistook her for a boy.

He came into the office, she said, and asked her captain if the CHP had lowered its age limit for officers.

When told the limit hadn't changed, he replied: "Well, this officer looked only about 16, a young guy. Doesn't even look old enough to shave.

"The next day when I came into work there was a razor and blades in my locker," Mrs. Winsor said.

Officer Debbie Street says she's also had an identity problem with some motorists.

"That's the funny part," she said. "Most of them don't even realize I'm female."

The CHP dropped its all-male barrier last fall when it allowed 41 women to enroll in its 16-week officer training course. Twenty-seven women were graduated from the training academy in January. One since has left the patrol.

The training program was the first step in a two-year experiment to determine if women could function as highway patrolmen.

All but two of the women were assigned to patrol offices in Southern California.

CHP officials said at a press conference held before the graduation ceremonies that they believed the women were as ready as their male classmates for the road.

And several officials said in recent interviews that the program appears to be working.

"The ratings that we have been getting in from the field are what we normilly(get," said Lt. Joe Barnett, who was in charge of coordinating the female cadet program.

"Most of them are performing at an average level and a few are above average and a few below average."

"I think they are doing all right," said a lieutenant at one CHP office. "The gut feeling I get from various sources is that they are functioning well."

Barnett said female officers have been involved in some felony arrests and at least one case where one of the suspects was armed.

"But to my knowledge there has been no major physical confrontation," he said.

Capt. Tom Carroll, commander of the CHP's Glendale office, says the program is "going real well."

"We've got no problems at all, She's been doing an excellent job for us," he said of Officer Street.

But one lieutenant said that the women in his office had not yet faced dangerous situations.

"There are many things they have not come up against — high risk stops and custody arrests," he said. "Fortunately or unfortunately, they have just not yet been subjected to that kind of involvement.

"They appear to be driving well, however," he added. "And the officers they have been working with like their violator contact."

After graduation, the women spent a month, sometimes longer, riding with an experienced officer for on-the-job training.

"As far as I know they all went single about 12 to 14 days ago," said Kent Milton, a CHP spokesman. "They are out there working alone now. We've had no indication that anything other than normal routine is happening."

SRV net plan wins approval

A public tennis complex was approved by the San Ramon Valley Planning Committee Tuesday.

The tennis complex will be open to the public on a fee basis.

It will be located on Camino Ramon in Danville.

The committee didn't act on a proposed nursery school planned for Danville Boulevard and Hemme Avenue.

The committee studied the proposed school but told the organizers to talk with the Alamo Improvement Association and a Danville Boulevard preservation committee.

The school plans will return to the committee at a later date.

The committee also studied plans for a two - story office building planned for a residential area at Railroad Avenue and South Hartz Avenue, Danville.

Principles of sailing class tonight

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a Principles of Sailing Class beginning today at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building at 373 North L St. in Livermore.

Guest instructor for the course will be Carl Wallace, with Commodore Richard Houser of the Del Valle Sailing Club teaching the racing aspect of sailing.

The course is offered free, with a text book and work book the student must buy. For further information, call Public Education Officer Jack Bidwell at 443-3437.

Beautification reappointments

LIVERMORE — Ayn Wieskamp and Harry Silcocks were reappointed to two - year terms on the Beautification Committee Tuesday.

Two other seats on the 13-member Committee remain open in addition to the vacant position of a representative from Livermore High School.

Anyone interested in serving on the Beautification Committee, which advises council, should contact a city council member or City Clerk Dorothy Hock at City Hall, 447-2100.

Valley obituaries

Darrell J. Smith

Darrell J. Smith, former proprieter of Livermore's Rock House Restaurant and assistant manager of Castlewood Country Club, died Sunday morning, Apr. 6, 1975, in a San Leandro hospital. He was 46.

A native of Victoria, B.C., the lengthy Livermore resident was a member of the Livermore Aerie no. 609, F.O.E. (Elks), and the Culinary Workers Union.

He is survived by three daughters, Theresa H. Smith, Livermore, Elizabeth Smith, Piedmont, and Mrs. Deborah R. Howell, Georgia, in addition to two sons, David and Christopher Smith of Piedmont.

He also leaves his mother, Jane Smith Wilson, Livermore, a sister, Jean McVey, Danville, and a brother, Robert A.C. Smith, Sonoma, and Christopher J. Howell, his grandson, of Georgia.

Private family services will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary. Inurnment will be in Livermore's Roselawn Memorial Park.

Anna G. Jansen

Mrs. Anna G. Jansen, a native of Norway and 37-year resident of Livermore, died Tuesday, Apr. 8, 1975.

Mrs. Jansen, 84, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and wife of the late Robert Jansen.

She is survived by her son, Sidney, of Livermore, in addition to a sister and two brothers in Norway and a brother in Canada, and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sons, Edward and Robert T. Jansen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Entombment will be in Oakland's Evergreen Mausoleum.

Contributions in her name to Valley Memorial Hospital Fund would be preferred.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edmonds, *Editor & Publisher*

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CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUM
Shop from one of the largest selections of high-styled and brand name CARPETING in this area.
ARMSTRONG - ALEXANDER SMITH
BIGELOW - BERVEN
- Buy with confidence from knowledgeable sales personel.
- Convenient Terms Available
- Custom Installation
- Guaranteed Low Prices
Come Join Us and Celebrate Bigelow's 150th Birthday!
BIG SAVINGS TO YOU On Many Quality Carpets!
Carpets 'n Colors
7232 Regional St.
DUBLIN
Across from Payless
828-3900
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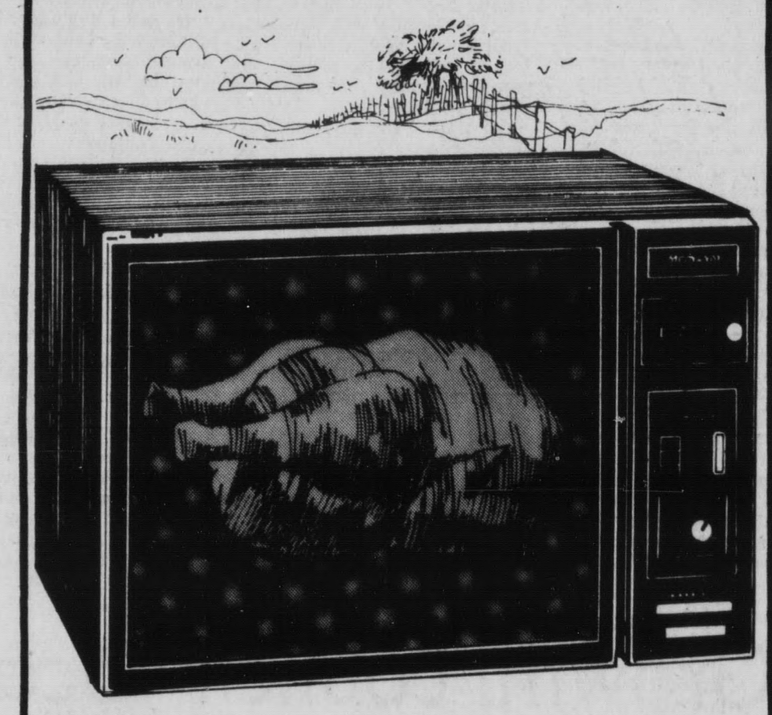
FIND OF THE WEEK

Silverplated duck bank with knitted scarf and cap. Blue for boys. Pink for girls. Fill it up and have a quacking good time spending the proceeds. $10.
CONVENIENT TERMS
GRANAT BROS
Fine Jewelers Since 1905
CONCORD • SUNVALLEY CENTER
OAKLAND: Broadway at 19th
HAYWARD: Southland Shopping Center

CAPWELL'S



See the energy-saver . . . in action! Litton Minutemaster® Microwave Oven
Demonstrations: Saturdays: April 19 and 26; May 3 and 10; 12 to 4 p.m., Appliance dept. at all five Capwell's.
Old-fashioned slow cooked flavors . . . now achieved at a modern microwave speed! Has exclusive Vari-Cook oven control to cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost. Includes Litton Micro-Browner grill for browning, searing, grilling. Plugs into standard 110-volt outlet. See it demonstrated at all 5 Capwell's..... 469.95
Capwell's Appliances
CAPWELL'S

Valley View spotlight

Four - year - old Simone, Kathi and six - year - old Michelle Whitlock model a few of the fashions to be shown during the 'home - sewn' fashion show to be held at Valley View School tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Refreshments, made by the school's P.T.A., will be served by students of Valley View.

Slim 'n Trim or swim!

PLEASANTON — Attention water weights!

Adult swimming lessons and Slim-and-Trim classes are scheduled from April 14 to May 9, and from May 12 to June 6, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with lessons at 9 a.m., and Slim-and-Trim at 10 and 11 a.m.

Evening classes in Slim-and-Trim also will be offered May 12 through June 5, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Adult lessons offer small group swim instruction by experinced staff for the non-swimmer or the highly skilled.

Slim-and-Trim presents a series of programmed exercises in the water that seek to condition the body and improve body tone. Not only need you not be a swimmer, you won't even have to get your hair wet!

Weekend recreational swimming is available now through June 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. The pool will open after school beginning May 12.

Registration for acl classes is at the Aquatic Center during recreational swimming hours, and a cashier will be available between 1 and 3 p.m. even during inclement weather.

Aquatic brochures are available at the library, Aquatic Center, or recreation department .

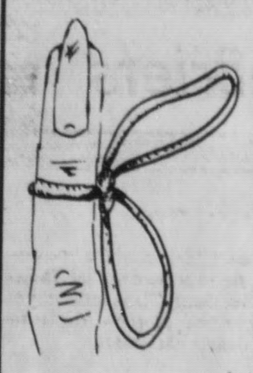
lifestyle

Meadowlark

Esther Oken of Dublin will host the April 10 meeting of Meadowlark Chapter of ORT at 9:30 a.m.

For information contact Esther at 828-6997 or Carol Steinmetz at 828-0780.

Memory jogger



Just a friendly reminder that Wednesday at noon is the deadline for all club news items to be printed in Friday's "Club Capsules" page. Articles received earliest will have top priority for space. and arrangements for pictures should be made at least a week before they are to appear.

If your organization is sponsoring something special, give Jean McKenna or Lily Ault a call at 462-4160, and we'll plan special coverage.

Give tax deduction or credit for child care

An amendment to the tax bill by Senator John Tunney (D-Calif.) permitting working parents to deduct child care costs as a business expense on their income tax returns was approved by the Senate recently

The law now permits such a deduction only for those taxpayers who itemize their deductions.

Tunney said nearly 70 per cent of taxpayers earning $10,000 a year or less take the standard deduction and thus cannot claim child care expenses.

The Tunney amendment offers all taxpayers two options — deduction of the expenses or claiming a tax credit of up to $50 a month equal to one-half of their child care expenses.

"Child care costs for working parents are ordinary and necessary business expenses and should be treated as such by the Internal Revenue Service," Tunney. said."A businessman can write off a three martini business lunch on his income tax. But millions of employes who must pay for child care while they work have received no such benefit."

Some 42 per cent of mothers in the country now work outside the home, compared to just 18 per cent in 1948, according to Tunney. He said 4.5 million mothers with children under six were in the labor force last year.

Continental-style tasting

Alice Alldia and Kathy Davidson are among Free Wheelers busy preparing for the April 18 wine - tasting party which will launch the newly - published Free Wheeler Cook Book compiled by the local unit, affiliated with the American Cancer Society. Four California wines, bread and cheese will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 at Pleasanton's Kaiser Research Center. Representatives of four wineries will be on hand to answer questions. Donation of $2.50 must be paid in advance through Mrs. Davidson at 846-8371 or Mrs. Theora Linden at 455-1009.

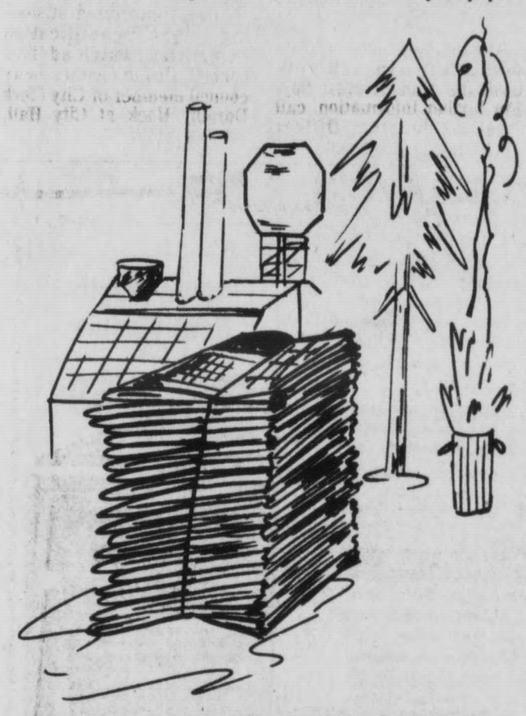
Ecologists, consumers -

Why paper recycling flounders

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

Because nature's resources are limited most people recognize the need to recycle waste products into something usable instead of simply burying, burning or otherwise destroying them.

But recognition of the necessity doesn't lead automatically to the accomplishment, as dealers in recyled paper



products are learning today. Some are desperate, their warehouses filled, their order books blank.

Despite the recognition of the need, the industry has closed 18 huge paper - making machines since late last year. Some of these machines were mills in themselves. Altogether, nine or ten recycling plants have closed.

While the problem has become worse in recent months, it is not a short-term phenomenon. Since 1968, between 60 and 70 machines have fallen idle.

Recycled paper is more than shirt boards and corrugated boxes. It's newsprint, packaging of items from soaps to bathroom tissue, gypsum wallboard facings, furniture backings — even fine writing paper.

Thirty years ago, when the word ecology was barely recognized, about 35 percent of all paper consumed by Americans was recycled. Today, only 22 percent comes from that source, although tonnage is higher.

The most recent part of the downturn is an understandable consequence of recession. Bales of waste paper, the raw material of recycling plants, piled up as demand fell. Prices plummeted.

Recycling, says J. Rodney Edwards of the American Paper Institute has serious weaknesses, not the least of which is the undependability of its suppliers, many of whom are volunteers.

The paper industry maintains it has exhibited a social conscience, and that it has made great efforts to "clean up our mess," but they are not totally free of blame or responsibility.

The fact is that in today's capital-strapped economy, the expenditure for a recycling plant is about one-half that of a virgin pulp facility. That in itself is one incentive for promoting recycling.

But, explains an institute spokesman, the industry's major customers — packers, manufacturers, builders — generally are not specifying the recycled product.

There is another reason for the dilemna of recycling: the paper makers themselves prefer to deal with virgin fibers. In post-World War II years, the biggest capital expenditures were put into forestland mills. Major production facilities were built at the source of supply, for obvious economic reasons.

At the same time, technological developments greatly changed the industry. The old paper-making company evolved into the forest products complex, which produced a variety of products of which paper was only one.

Many companies, therefore, find themselves with an overwhelming capital commitment to virgin fibers that conflicts with their realization that the recycled end of the industry must be further developed.

Train 'Birthright' volunteers

BIRTHRIGHT, a pregnancy-crisis counseling service, has scheduled April training sessions for persons interested in working with the valley-wide community service.

Valley professionals will conduct sessions today, April 16 and April 23 and the community room of State Savings and Loan Association in Livermore.

Each session runs from 10 a.m. to noon.

Individuals interested in working in any capacity for the service are invited, and may obtain additional information at 455-1146.

Love-all you add

Would you like to be a foster parent but do not know the requirements?

All living, medical and dental needs are furnished the children by the County, while the love and care come from you. Call JACKIE for further information at 532-2016

ACID WASH SPECIAL

ANY POOL ANY SIZE

Here's what we do . . .
- Wash Down
- Recondition
- Drain Pool
- Neutralize For use of Dry Chlorine

Residential Pools up to 800 sq. ft.

REG. $145.00

$119.00

VALLEY POOL CENTERS
2066 RAILROAD AVE. LIVERMORE 447-5821
2755 HOPYARD ROAD PLEASANTON 462-1262

NEW EXCITEMENT...
groove with your own "dee-jay"

He'll spin the platters for your dancin' and romancin' when you make the scene at Captain Cook. No jive—he's live...it's just like being in a radio station. • It's wall-to-wall music, without commercials...just the best of the current hits. • No cover—no minimum—the best food and beverages in town, plus our music...Heavy!

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Attention Perked Coffee Lovers

SAVE 50¢

on the fresh perked taste of Maxim®

SAVE 50¢
on any size jar of Maxim® Freeze-Dried Coffee
Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 50¢ when you buy any size jar of Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON 50¢

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 50¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size jar of Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 30, 1975

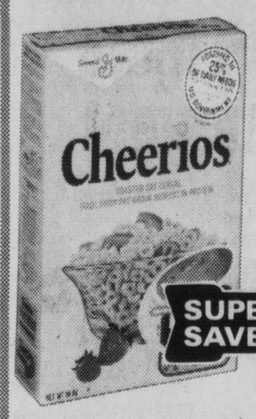
GENERAL FOODS CORP. 50¢

NBO-1810-6

Premium Bread

Safeway
1½ Lb. Loaf
2 for 89c

Cheerios



Cereal
10 oz.
58c

Hamburger Helper

Betty Crocker
(Delicious With Beef Plus, T.M. Reg.)
55c

Chicken Dinner

Swanson Frozen
11½ oz.
69c

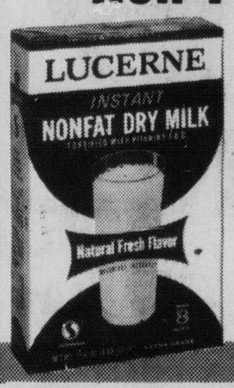
Lucerne Butter

Grade AA Cubes
One Pound
84c

Large Eggs

Grade AA Lucerne
Doz.
59c

Non-Fat Milk



EXTRA VALUE
Lucerne Dry
25.6 oz. Makes 8 Qts.
$1.69

Corn On The Cob

Bel-air Frozen
4 EARS
59c

SAFEWAY QUALITY

In California IT'S Safeway

ORANGES

Sweet'n Flavorful-Seedless
Navels
7 Lb. Bag 99c

CHERRY TOMATOES

12 oz. Baskets
49c

Artichokes Large Size 3 for $1

Lettuce Large Size Head 3 for $1

Broccoli Bunch Bright, Fresh & Green 59c

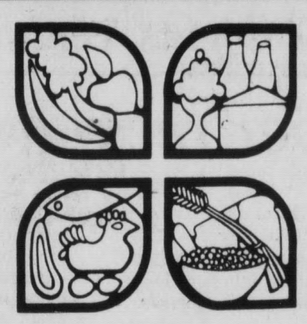
Onions Yellow U.S.No.1 Cello 3 Lb. Bag 39c

Avocados California Grown Large Size, Fuerte Variety 4 for $1

Patio Tomatoes

Budded-The Season's Finest
Grows In Planters Or Pots
Gallon Can Size
$1.09

YOUR FAMILY NEEDS ALL 4 BASIC FOODS DAILY



Today's markets offer a tremendous variety of foods for eating pleasure. We should know how to choose foods for sound nutrition as well as eating enjoyment. The USDA has recommended an easy-to-follow Basic-4 Food Guide to help plan daily meals. Each of the four food groups contains nutrients important to good health. Choose at least the minimum number of servings from each of the groups. Then choose additional items from all four groups or from other foods not included in the four groups. These foods can be added to make meals more appetizing and attractive. Sizes of servings will differ, of course, with sizes, ages and activity of individuals. (Small for young children, large for very active adults and teen-agers.) Pregnant or nursing women also need more food from the Basic-4 Groups.

Meat Group

Foods Included:

Beef, veal, lamb, pork, variety meats such as liver, heart and kidney. Poultry and eggs. Fish and shellfish. As alternates — dry beans, dry peas, lentils, nuts, peanuts, peanut butter.

Recommended Amounts:

Two or more servings daily. Count as 1 serving: 2 to 3 ounces of lean cooked meat, poultry or fish (count boneless portions only). Count as alternates for 1 serving of meat or fish: 2 eggs; 1 cup cooked dry beans, dry peas or lentils; 4 tablespoons peanut butter.

Milk Group

Foods Included:

Milk: fluid whole, evaporated, skim, dry, buttermilk. Cheese: cottage, cream, cheddar type, natural or processed. Ice Cream.

Recommended Amounts:

Milk (8-oz. cups or glasses): children under 9, 2-3 cups; children 9-12, 3 or more cups; teen-agers, 4 or more cups; adults, 2 or more cups.

Cheese and Ice Cream: amount it will take to replace a given amount of milk is figured on the basis of calcium content. Examples are: 1-inch cube cheddar-type cheese equals ½ cup milk; ½ cup cottage cheese equals ⅓ cup milk; 2 tablespoons cream cheese equals 1 tablespoon milk; and ½ cup ice cream equals ⅓ cup milk.

Fruit-Vegetable Group

Foods Included:

All vegetables and fruits. Emphasized are those valuable as sources of vitamin C and vitamin A.

Recommended Amounts:

Four or more servings every day, including 1 serving of good source of vitamin C or 2 servings of a fair source; 1 serving, at least every other day, of a source of vitamin A. If the food chosen for vitamin C is also a source of vitamin A, the additional serving of a vitamin A food may be omitted. The remaining 1 to 3 or more servings may be any vegetable or fruit, including those valuable for their vitamin C or vitamin A. Count as 1 serving: ½ cup of vegetable or fruit; or a portion as ordinarily served, such as 1 medium apple, banana, orange, or potato, half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe, or the juice of 1 lemon.

Good Sources of Vitamin C: Grapefruit or grapefruit juice, orange or orange juice, cantaloupe, guava, mango, papaya, fresh strawberries, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, green pepper, sweet red pepper.

Fair Sources of Vitamin C: Honeydew melon, lemon, tangerine or tangerine juice, watermelon, asparagus tips, raw cabbage, cauliflower, collards, garden cress, kale, kohlrabi, mustard greens, potatoes and sweet potatoes cooked in the jacket, rutabagas, spinach, tomatoes or tomato juice, turnip greens.

Sources of Vitamin A: Dark-green and deep-yellow vegetables and a few fruits, namely: apricots, cantaloupe, mango, persimmon and pumpkin.

Bread-Cereal Group

Foods Included:

All breads and cereals that are whole grain, enriched or restored. Specifically, this group includes: breads, cereals, corn meal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, rice, rolled oats, quick breads and other baked goods if made with whole grain or enriched flour. Parboiled rice and wheat also fit in this group.

Recommended Amounts:

Four or more servings daily. Or, if no cereals are selected, choose an extra serving of breads or baked goods, which will make at least 5 servings from this group daily. Count as 1 serving: 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, ½ to ¾ cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

Other Foods

To round out meals and meet energy needs, almost everyone will use some foods not specified in the Basic-4 groups. These will include such things as sugars, butter, margarine and other fats. These often are ingredients in a recipe, or are added to other foods during preparation or at the table.

Try to include some vegetable oil among the fats used.

SAFEWAY

Clip and Save

Vienna Sausage Libby's SS 5 oz. 35c

Orange Plus Bird's Eye Frozen Concentrate SS 12 oz. 59c

Dishwasher ALL Detergent SS 35 oz. 89c

White Magic Bowl Cleaner EXTRA VALUE Solid 9 oz. 59c

Puss n' Boots Cat Food Fish Cat Food SS 15¼ oz. 5 for $1

Coffee Creamer Lucerne Coffee Tone 16 oz. 99c

Old Calhoun Bourbon Reserve 86-Proof 5th $4.29 (½ Gal. $9.99)

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Tomato Catsup	Town House	14 oz.	34c
Pam Vegetable Oil	Aerosol	13 oz.	$1.39
Soft Margarine	Mrs. Filbert's - Tub	1-Lb.	62c
MJB Tea Bags	SS	48 Ct.	79c
Cup-A-Soup	Lipton - Packets (Green Pea, Four 1 oz. Pkts. 61c) Four 1 oz. Pkts.		52c
Rice Mix	Minute Drumstick or Rib Roast (Spanish, 6 oz.)	7 oz.	35c
Jiffy Baking Mix		40 oz.	75c
Betty Crocker Bisquick		60 oz.	$1.29

BREAKFAST FOODS

Kellogg's Pop Tarts		Box	71c
Wheaties Cereal		12 oz.	63c
Quaker Cereal	SS 100% Natural	2-Lb.	$1.59
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker (Complete, 40 oz. $1.02)	4-Lb.	$1.13
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix	Complete	2-Lb.	83c
Aunt Jemima Syrup		24 oz.	$1.29
Golden Griddle Syrup		24 oz.	$1.33
Orange Breakfast Drink	Town House Mix	27 oz.	$1.79

Items and prices in this ad are available April 9, 1975 thru April 15, in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A SAFEWAY → Near You!

600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops

Spaghetti
Golden Grain
2-Lb. Pkg.
SUPER SAVER
77c

Table Wine
EXTRA VALUE
Mt. Castle
Gallon Jug
$1.99
(Case of 4 - Gallons .....$7.96)

Joy Liquid Detergent
22 oz.
SUPER SAVER
64c

Kal Kan M.P.S.
14 oz. Chunky Dog Food
SUPER SAVER
3 for 89c
(Case of 24-Cans ....$7.12)

Spaghetti Sauce
Ragu
Quart
SUPER SAVER
99c

Tomato Juice
Town House
EXTRA VALUE
46 oz.
47c

Edwards Coffee
Ground
2 Pound Can
$1.95

Anti-Perspirant
Dial, Very Dry Spray
5 oz. Can
SUPER SAVER
2 for $1

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

Armour Turkeys
Self-basting with Butter
Golden Star
Over 16-Lbs.
Lb. 55c

Grade A Fryers
Manor House Flash Frozen
Whole, inspected
Lb. 44c

Beef Round Steak
Full Cut Bone In
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Lb. $1.39

Pork Spareribs
Frozen Fresh Thawed
Lb. 99c

Beef Chuck Roast
Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Lb. 84c

Skinless Franks
Safeway Beef
12 oz. Pkg. 59c

Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin Formerly New York Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	$2.99
Assorted Chops	¼ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops	Lb.	$1.39
Corned Beef	Safeway Boneless Brisket 3 to 6 Lbs.	Lb.	$1.29
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast	Lb.	79c
Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade Roast Bone In	Lb.	99c
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	66c
Calves Liver	Genuine Flavorful	Lb.	$1.39
Beef Tripe	Honeycombe	Lb.	59c
Sausage Rolls	Shenson Beef Mild or Spicy	1-Lb.	79c
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Precooked	8 oz.	49c
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. $2.37)	1-Lb.	$1.19
Raw Prawns	Small in Shell	5-Lb. Pkg.	$6.99
Abalone Steaks	Baja Gold	6 oz.	$1.99

Here's Why Safeway Meats Are Best....
IT'S A COMBINATION OF THINGS!

1. Always U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
2. Safeway Beef Stew Always Cut and Packaged So You Can See Exactly What You Purchase
3. Safeway Uses Only Boneless Chuck And Brisket For....

BEEF STEW
$1.39 Lb.

Stewing Chickens	Manor House Whole Bagged U.S. Gov't. Grade A-Your assurance of top quality. 2½ to 4 Lbs.	Lb.	32c
Turkey Breasts	Safeway Self Basting 4 to 8 Pounds	Lb.	$1.19
Perch Fillets	Safeway Precooked	Lb.	88c
Veal Patties	with Beef Added	Lb.	66c
Shrimpmeat	California	Lb.	$2.99
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz.	99c
T-Bone Steak	or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin	Lb.	$2.19
Skirt Steak	Boneless Beef Plate U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	$1.69
Rib Eye Steak	Formerly Market Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Lb.	$2.69
Rib Steak	Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	$2.09

PET PRODUCTS

Pan-A-Mint Litter Bits		10-Lb.	73c
Lovin' Spoonfuls	Purina Cat Food	12½ oz.	35c
Tabby Tender Bits	Cat Food SS	6½ oz.	19c
Tabby Tasty Dinners	Cat Food	9 oz.	48c
Chopped Kidney Cat Food	Kitty Queen	6 oz.	33c

HOME & FAMILY ITEMS

Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark	1-Lb.	39c
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Food Spread	1-Lb.	99c
Sliced Swiss Cheese	Lucerne 6 oz. (In the Deli Case) (1-Lb. $1.93)		78c
Koogle Peanut Spread	Kraft	12 oz.	68c
Orange Marmalade	King Kelly 16 oz. (Wild Plum Preserves, 12 oz. 69c)		68c
Nestle's Morsels	Chocolate or Butterscotch	12 oz.	$1.15
Instant Potatoes	Idahoan Flakes (2-Lb. $1.19) SS	8 oz.	35c
Aunt Jane's Pickles	Polish Iceburg Dills	24 oz.	73c
Red Wine Vinegar	Regina	12 oz.	39c

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Coffee	MJB (Airway, 10 oz. $1.69)	10 oz.	$1.79
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-Lb. Bag	$1.83
Edwards Coffee	Ground-Vac-Packed	3-Lb.	$2.87
MJB Coffee	Ground	3-Lb.	$3.09
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.24)	2-Lb.	$2.22

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Cookin' Bags	Entrees	5 oz.	34c
Man-Pleaser Dinner	Banquet	Reg. Size	$1.05
Totino's Party Pizza SS		Reg. Size	95c
Celeste Pepperoni Pizza SS		21 oz.	$2.09
Chun King Egg Rolls		6 oz.	77c
Aunt Jemima Waffles	Country SS	10 oz.	51c
Egg Beaters	Fleischmann's Egg Substitute	16 oz.	89c
Cream Puffs	or Chocolate Eclairs, Rich's SS	Pkg.	89c
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate	6 oz.	38c

WINE AND LIQUORS

Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim	23 oz.	$1.69
Almaden Burgundy	Mt. Red	5th	$1.67
Pink Chablis Wine	La Mesa	½ Gal.	$1.58
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof (Gilbey's 90 Proof, 5th $4.89)	5th	$3.19
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal	5th	$4.69

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

KITCHEN HELPERS

Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer	1-Lb.	43c
Chiffon Paper Towels	Roll	120 Ct.	54c
White Magic Cleanser		14 oz.	22c
Tide Detergent		49 oz.	$1.25

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Cheer Detergent	All Temperature	84 oz.	$2.03
Ty-D-Bol	Toilet Bowl Cleaner	12 oz.	85c

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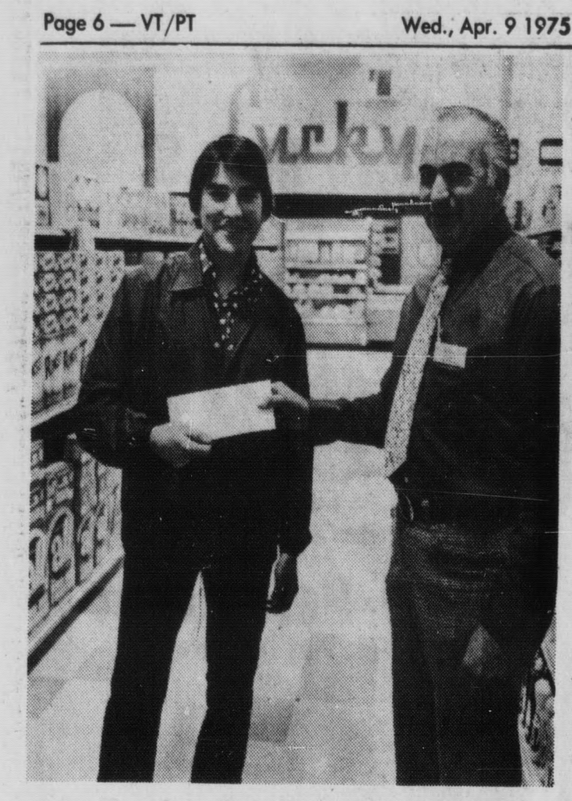

Lucky scholar

John Boliva, manager of Luckys in the Val Vista Shopping Center on Hopyard at W. Las Positas in Pleasanton, presents Rich Curry with $450 scholarship check. The amount will allow Curry to participate in the Close-Up program next month in Washington, D.C. Program gives high school sophomores and juniors a chance to study government and meet with legislators for one week. Curry is student at Amador Valley High School. Other students from valley high schools will also be attending.

(Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

Virginia Jouris heads SRV school trustees

Virginia Jouris was elected president of the San Ramon Valley school board Tuesday.

She replaces Edward Merrill who completed a full term on the board.

Harold Zuckerman was elected vice president and new trustee Jane Upp was elected clerk.

In action Monday the board voted down a proposed policy statement on religion.

The policy would have forced all religions to receive equal teaching time in the schools.

The policy was proposed by Zuckerman who said Christianity is over emphasized.

The board directed that Superintendent Allan J. Petersdorf meet with the principals of local schools.

He will stress personally that no one religion should be over emphasized.

The board also appointed Assistant Superintendent James Smith as the district's representative to local park district meetings.

Smith will attend the meetings of a special R-7 park district.

Alcosta, Shannon traffic project to start in June

SAN RAMON — A $21,000 traffic safety project along San Ramon Road designed to alleviate congestion at the Alcosta Boulevard and Shannon Avenue intersections will begin in June, according to Gerbert Crowle of the Alameda County Public Works Agency.

Improvements will include construction of a northbound exclusive right turn lane into Alcosta Boulevard and of protective left turn pockets for motorists turning into Shannon Avenue.

Bids on the project will be received May 1, by the County Purchasing Agent, and presented to the board of supervisors May 6.

The project, with costs born by the county, should be completed by September, according to the agency.

Hearing for dean fired at SR High is April 16

A public hearing on the firing of the dean of boys at San Ramon High School will be held April 16.

Boyer August, dean of boys, was reassigned to a teaching position by the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Board of Trustees.

He will lose about $4,000 a year in salary cuts and alleges that the board's action is unfair.

The hearing will be held in San Ramon High School's boys gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sen. Kennedy UC Charter Day speaker

United States Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker on Charter Day, Friday, April 11 at UC Berkeley celebrating the founding of the University of California.

The event will be telecast live from the Hearst Greek Theatre by KQED (channel 9) beginning at 2:15 p.m. with the entry of the academic procession; speaking ceremonies will bgin at 2:30 p.m.

Veteran CBS Newsman Daniel Schorr will be the featured speaker at UC Santa Barbara's "University pay," welcoming thousands of visitors to the campus on Saturday, April 19 beginning at 9 a.m.

Picnic Day, the annual student-sponsored open house on the UC Davis campus will be held on Saturday, April 19.

Burglars pay home return visit

LIVERMORE - Dennis Dayton must be popular with burglars.

Thieves broke into his 3564 Leahy Way home Monday and made off kith some $340 worth of stereo equipment, including both a reel to reel tape deck and an eight-track recorder, and an amplifier.

And to pour salt into his wounds — or to round out their set — they came back and stole an additional $410 worth of equipment, this time taking t o televisions, a record changer, cassette recorder, an organ, and a voltmeter, while Dayton was reporting the first burglary.

Keep on pedaling!

Vince Sciortino of the Pleasanton Fire Department and J.A. Rose, of the Pleasanton Police Department, demonstrate to Marie Pacanowski the exercise bicycles the Club donated to the departments for their physical fitness program. Captain Doug Cracraft is the chairman of the program. Anyone having exercise equipment they would like to donate to the departments for their program should call Marie Pacanoinski, health and welfare chairperson of the Pleasanton Women's Club or Captain Doug Cracraft at 846-3208, ext 271.

(Times Photo)

Bicentennial Learn-In Friday sponsored by Camp Fire Girls

A Bicentennial Learn-In will be held on April 11 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Building of the Pleasanton Fairgrounds.

The Bicentennial Learn-In, sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls Organization, is a collection of workshops designed to help group leaders and advisors, day camp counselors and others bring the Bicentennial into programs with young people. Workships will include demonstrations, displays and learning-while-doing. A 50 cent donation is payable at the door.

Workshops include:

Reach Back, Look Ahead - Introducing the Bay Area Bicentennial project material. This is the only workshop offered at 9:45 and again at 12:45. This is a "must" for those who plan to do the Bicentennial project.

Games - Learn games as they use to be do played - jump rope, jackstones, cat's cradle.

Toys - What did our ancestors do with flip flops, buzz saws and whimmy diddles?

Song - Dance - Songs and singing dances are featured including Bow Balinda, Oh Suzanna, Bingo Dance and Rig a dig jig.

Corn Husk Dolls - Make dolls from corn husks. Both simple and difficult dolls are demonstrated.

Dolls - a variety of Early American dolls including apple, handkerchief, needle-molding, ribbon and sock dolls with be shown.

Crafts - Pine needle baskets, yarn baskets and quilling will be introduced.

Needlework - Can you tat, make cat tails or samplers or quilt? This workshop includes these plus Bicentennial patterns and information on Needlework Guild projects.

Printing - The 1975 National Art project will involve all printing methods. This workshop will demonstrate potato prints, wood cuts, batik, silk screen and spatter printing.

Foods - Churn butter, make sausage, bake bread and make mayonnaise.

Bid to teenage filmmakers

PLEASANTON - Teenage filmmakers in the valley are invited to enter their films in the second annual Alameda County Film Festival.

Entry blanks may be turned in immediately to Richard Russo of the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave. and films should be turned in between April 28 and May 9.

Entrants must be teenagers and the films should be less than 15 minutes in length.

During the week of May 12-17, all films will be shown at the Fremont Main Library and the Castro Valley Library. There will then be a private showing for judges and an awards ceremony at the Fremont Main Library.

The award-winning films will be shown at the Pleasanton Library sometime after May 18.

For further information, contact Russo at the Pleasanton Library, 462-3535.

Friday folk concert to benefit counseling

LIVERMORE — Joe Genoni, a local civic and community leader, will emcee Friday night's benefit folk concert at Livermore High.

The big, family - oriented concert is back again after a successful program last spring. Proceeds will go to Twin Valley Counseling Service to help pay the fees of families who need counseling but who can't afford the price.

The counseling service was founded in 1967 to meet a growing need and is supported through grants from the Ann Martin Foundation for Children's Services and through community support. The citizens' committee board of directors includes Pleasanton school psychologist Hugh Bain, Livermore nurse coordinator Geraldine Deck, Livermore doctor Clyde Hawley. Dublin minister Sergei Koberg, Livermore teacher Sally Feinberg, Pleasanton engineer Wallace Decker and other members.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Livermore High on Maple Street. Tickets are $2, available at the door.

Teen girls linked to revolver, jewelry thefts

LIVERMORE — Two 15-year-old high school girls were arrested Monday in connection with the theft last week of a revolver and jewelry valued at $845.

Virgil DuVal, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory chemist, reported the theft of a 32 cal. revolver, foreign coin collection, 15 custom made bracelets valued at $500, and miscellaneous jewelry last Thursday.

A neighbor described a suspect as "slightly built," and wearing a knit, brown cap, but was unable to determine the sex.

One of the girls is charged with felony burglary, the other with receiving stolen property and resisting arrest.

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...Americans, big cars part company

Compacts making impact on car market

DETROIT (AP) — The 1975 model year will go down in automotive history as the year when Americans and big cars parted ways.

When September comes and the numbers are tabulated, industry executives say cars—compacts, subcompacts and most imports—will account for more than half of total U.S. sales.

That would be the first time small cars have outsold the large land cruisers since auto companies began classifying cars by size more than 25 years ago.

"There's no question 1975 is the turning point," said one company analyst. "This is the year of the small car. It will never come back the other way." Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca sees further growth for small cars just around the bend. He says, "If you want to put a number on it, smalls will average out at over 60 per cent of the market late in the 1970's."

That's a tremendous turnabout for small cars, which in 1949 accounted for only two per cent of industry sales and only three per cent as recently as1958.

The strength of small cars in recent months has been particularly dramatic. Spurred by cash rebates lavished on their segment, small cars grabbed a record 62 per cent of the market in February. Last month, small cars captured 54 per cent of total sales, with low-priced leftover 1974 imports leading the way.

"It's not that Americans don't like big cars any more," says one company analyst. "It's just that fuel and price have become more important than size. If we could sell an intermediate for $3,000 the great majority of people would buy one and forget small cars."

Another analyst adds: "The energy crisis last year got people thinking about nothing but higher gasoline prices, fuel economy and small cars. Then comes along the recession. Everyone becomes price-conscious. So people turn again to small cars."

A spokesman for Ford says changing social values also helped deflate the big car boom.

"In the early 1900's a car was a rich man's plaything. By the 1950's, it became a basic and necessary mode of transportation, but it still was a big status symbol. Now with fuel shortages and recession coming down on your head, a car has become a careful, practical purchase."

The relative size of cars has changed as well. Detroit kept building larger standard cars over the year, claiming that's what the public wanted. The result is that today's "small" compact is the size of the "big"car of the 1950's, which makes it easier for the companies to sell small cars to people who drove family sedans 20 years ago.

Big Ben speaketh

Perennial terror of every offensive backfield in professional football and one time Oakland Raider defensive end Ben Davidson will address this Thursday's San Ramon — Amador Valley Exchange Club luncheon at the Dublin Corral. Ben is the kickoff speaker in this year's Spring Membership Drive in which the Exchange Club will offer the opportunity to join to businessmen, professionals, and all interested men. Guest speaker committee chairman Page Binkley was heard to offer $5 to any member who brings in more guests than he to Thursday's affair. Non club members should contact a member for an invitation to lunch.

Free help for seniors

Valley senior citizens can call a toll-free number for information on a variety of subjects.

The Area Agency on Aging has announced the opening of an Information and Referral Service for Older Adults. Some of the questions that can be answered by the service concern tax assistance, recreation, death-related services, health care and employment. If someone at the service can't help, they'll refer the caller to another agency with the information at hand.

The toll-free number for Valley residents is: Enterprise 1-7451. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays only, and a Spanish- speaking aide is available.

Heart Assc. award won by Phelps

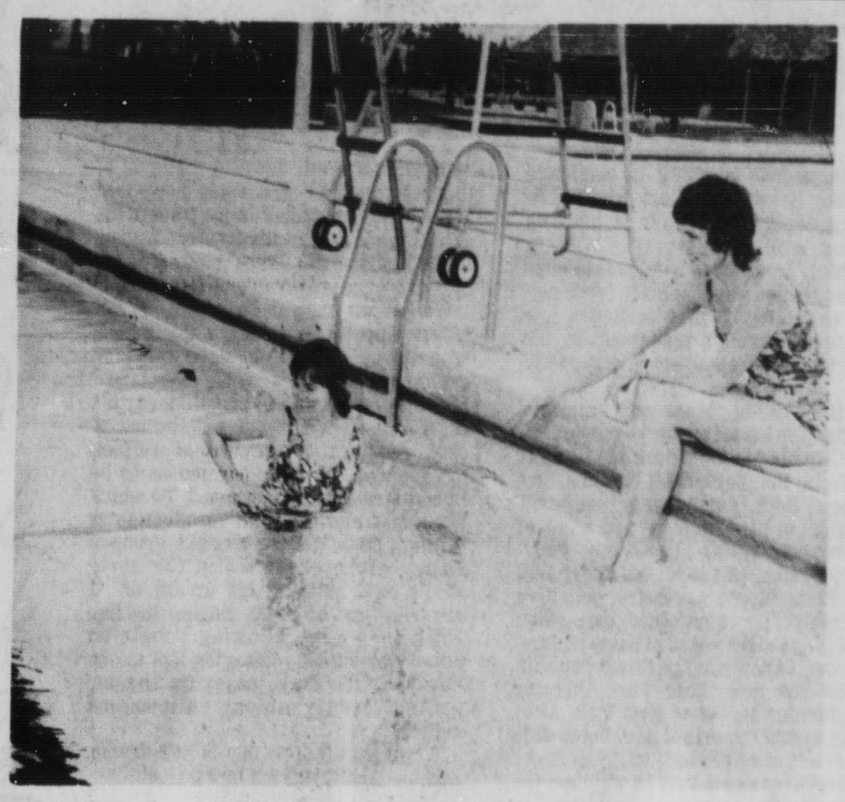
Christopher Phelps of 317 Polk Way in Livermore is a winner in the Alameda County Heart Association's annual "Science On a Shoestring" awards program.

Phelps, a senior at Livermore High School, received a grant of $70 to conduct a study entitled "Linear Correlation of Protein Bound Iodines and Cholesterol in Physiologic Ranges."

The "Science On a Shoestring" awards are given each year in honor of the late Dr Kenelm M. Benson, a former president of the Alameda County Heart Association, and are designed to encourage students to pursue careers in the biological sciences.

Airman Swenson

Airman Daniel A. Swenson, son of Mrs. John O. McCabe of 502 San Miguel Court, Pleasanton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.



Water exercise class

Sharon Vahlstrom and Dolores Bengtson, slim and trim instructors at the Aquatic Center on Black Avenue, Pleasanton, review water exercises in preparation for classes beginning Monday, April 14. Slim and Trim will be offered at 10 and 11 a.m. Adult swim lessons will be offered at 9 a.m. Registration will be held Saturday and Sunday 1 to 3 p.m. or prior to class as space remains.

(Times Photo)

So, what's new?

Several births were recorded at the Valley Memorial Hospital during the last week in March to Valley residents.

On March 24, a girl to Gerald and Shirley Ellerson of 4031 Stanley Blvd. in Pleasanton; a boy to Ed and Patricia Robertson of 3399 Norton Way in Pleasanton; On March 25, a girl to Richard and Gloria Conover of 1069 Roxanne St. in Livermore; a boy to Michael and Ronna Griese of 4422 Moore Ave. in Pleasanton; a girl to Arthur and Melanie Sundquist of 1620 Heidelberg Dr. in Livermore; a boy to Joseph and Lynn Wilder of 4421 Fairlands Dr. in Pleasanton; and a boy to Ronald and Cheryl Zinke of 1387 Hillview Dr. in Livermore.

On March 26, a boy to Danny and Juliann Mitchell of 574 Cedar Drive in Livermore; a boy to Lynn and Sharon Ranum of 7686 Jasmine Court in Dublin; and a boy to George and Janice Wilson of 591 Kinglet Road in Livermore; on March 27, a boy to Herbert and Joan Sherrow of 433 Ann Court in Livermore.

On March 28, a girl to George and Maria Bagakis of 812 Hazel St. in Livermore; a boy to Woodward and Carol Bonham of 3299 Runnymede Court in Pleasanton; a boy to Jerrold and Sahika Solecki of 915 Orion Way in Livermore; and a boy to Glenn and Theresa Smith of 2507 Portola Ave. in Livermore.

In Marines

Marine PFC James W. Hanus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hanus of 5143 Hummingbird, Pleasanton graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Surprise!

Co-workers of Denis Nickel threw a surprise party for him.... complete with cake....earlier in the month, to bid their fond farewell to the Livermore district conservationist with the U.S. Agricultural Department's Soil conservation Service. Nickel and his wife, Sandi, pose by the cake that depicts his Lake Tahoe destination where he will continue his conservationist work.

(Times Photo)

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- 11 - 12

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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Parks lose a leader

While no one is going to challenge Governor Brown's political privilege in naming department heads of his own choosing, still the removal of William Penn Mott Jr. as State Director of Parks and Recreation would seem to serve political expediency while dealing a low blow to California's leadership in the preservation of open space for public use.

Politics aside, Mott was uniquely qualified for his state role — moving up from City of Oakland's park department to become the "father" of the East Bay Regional Park District. It is significant that most of the expansion and much of the progress within that unique two - county system was achieved under William Penn Mott's agressive, sensitive leadership. He maintained that same verve in his eight years at Sacramento.

We don't know what particular qualifications the new State Park Director (and former Mayor of East Palo Alto) brings to that important post, but to date we are unimpressed with Herbert Rhodes' arguments that he will "get the state park system down to the level of the poor people." We would hope that Mr. Rhodes doesn't allow the color of his skin to blind him to the tremendous use being made of the states' parks by peoples of all races and income levels.

We borrow from the pages of the Lafayette Sun which had this to say of their home-town-boy: "Mott gave talks on ecology before most people ever heard of the word. He talked about the earth's finite resources and our running out of certain natural resources that we took for granted." And he warned us to be "good stewards of the land." To which we might add our own recollection of William Penn Mott talking to a group of valley representatives in the early 1960's, and relating his dream of "a great system of parks ringing the San Francisco Bay, allowing people on horseback, on bicycles or on foot to circumvent the Bay, enjoying the unspoiled beauty of our valleys and ridges."

We might all hope that Mott's dream, and his talent, will not now be lost.

Bob Pritchard's style

While we did not always agree with his pronouncements during his term as mayor of the city, still this newspaper would like to offer a tip of the journalistic hat to Robert Pritchard for the class displayed in his departure from that office

His role as public servant might have cost him his health, and certainly contributed to his decision to sell the Livermore business which he built from scratch. But there was not even a hint of bitterness in Bob Pritchard's farewell remarks. Even the method of his announcement was commendable — calling a formal press conference just as soon as he was prepared to make his final decision, spelling out the reasons in clear terms.

In interviews he has given since that dramatic "Wednesday surprise," Mr. Pritchard has spoken warmly of his town, offering some positive predictions on the valley he shared, and helped shape.

All told, it was one of the better "final scenes" presented by any valley politician in recent times. Bob Pritchard went out with style. Given the mood of political leadership across the land these days, that's saying a lot

Promenade

Letters to the Editor

Boston Tea Party needed

Editor, The Times:

Isn't it getting about time the people realized when we go to the polls and vote to elect our city council, that we should give serious thought to whom we vote for, as we are selecting those who form our earthly destiny, or to tell us what we must or must not do through many various resolutions and ordinances. The sad part this does not terminate when a council member resigns or is voted out of office, for the new ones seem to take up where the old ones left off, and so it goes. The only difference it gets worse, more city government, enlarged bureaucracy, more taxation, more controversial issues, and less representation.

Do you suppose our city council members have forgotten that many precious American boys have fought, bled and died to preserve our constitutional rights, and that the Stars and Stripes, which are a symbol of our freedom might wave over the home of the free, and the land of the brave. Today there seems to be little honor or respect for our flag, it flys in rain and all kinds of weather 24 hours a day, no one bothers to take care of our American Flag anymore.

Recently the city council passed a resolution creating The Social Concerns Committee; in essence it seems to be closely related to the so called Human Relations Ordinance, which the city council in 1968 passed over much protest by the people. A referendum petition was circulated, which brought about a special election, and the Human Relation ordinance was overwhelmingly voted down.

The city council are our elected servants. Why do they act so dictatorial? No matter who we elect the taxpayers are increasingly under tremendous pressure, they should remember they were elected by the people to re-present the people. In'76 we are going to have the opportunity to go to the polls and select council members who are coming up for their next term. Are we going to continue in the same old rut?

We are approaching the Bicentennial Celebration of the 200th birthday of our nation. What will we be celebrating? Will it be the Social Concerns Committee, Government Bureaucracy, and the multi million dollar railroad, and underpass project, which will burden the taxpayers for years to come. Isn't this building a terribly ugly image for our Bicentennail Celebration? We should be able to look forward with dignity to the 200th birthday of our nation in the spirt of'76, instead we still have taxation without representation. Perhaps we need another Boston Tea Party.

Kattie L. Richardson

Stoneridge overpass

Editor, The Times:

In reference to your article on the Stoneridge Drive bridge, every advantage of the overpass is considerably increased if the over-pass was moved to West Las Positas, and the alternatives listed (bus systems, etc,) are meaningless without a comparison to W. Las Positas.

How much will a Stoneridge overcrossing lessen the possibility of ever getting a crossing at W. Las Positas?

Donald F. Savery, Jr.
Pleasanton

(The Stoneridge Drive overcrossing will be financed through an assessment on Stoneson properties. State and federal agencies have declined to finance the W. Las Positas interchange. — Editor.)

Hindsight/Foresight

Continuing education

Two of the most dynamic movements in education in recent years have been those of adult education and community colleges.

In reality, the upward spiral of enrollment in both indicate one prime fact ...more and more adults, those above high school and college age, are returning to the "halls of learning." Most are taking classes for either job advancement or to earn that long dreamed about degree. But many are attending late afternoon or evening classes because they either want to become more conversant on the particular subject or because they have the free time.

Enrollment in all classes at Chabot College indicates, generally speaking, just as many attending night classes as day. The evening classes also permit a 17- or 18-year-old to hold down a daytime job and continue his or her education.

It is indeed the best of all worlds if one has the drive and capacity to work and attend classes for 10 to 12 hours five days a week.

We sometimes wonder if the day might come when a portion of regular high school classes are held in the evening so that the 15- or 16-year-old can hold a part-time job to improve the family income... particularly if one parent is missing from the household or in some other way incapacitated.

Admittedly, the connotations of this employment future-shock are somewhat frightening.

To stay in the current realm of experience, though, the aspect of more and more persons going back to school is one that can be nothing but good. For many teenagers today, the social system and the structure of the curriculum are not conducive to their succeeding. The same can be said for those of us in our 30s, 40s and 50s....who for one reason or another didn't take to the schooling experience until it was too late.

Some of us plowed ahead and got the degree. But others either dropped out of high school or tuned out education....going through the motions until June of our senior year.

Perhaps many of the latter are now more receptive to learning though they be 30, 40 or 55.

And it is for these people that the Adult School or Community College stand ready.

We would urge each and every person who feels a void in some part of their knowledge that relates either to their job or total personality to check out these two sources of learning.

It could prove of consumate value in the days and years to come.

By AL FISCHER

round the town

The word is out. "Don't write off the railroads." Despite their troubles, the trains are gathering steam, so to speak. Even the passenger carriers are optimistic, guardedly.

"There is a place in America for the passenger train," says Paul Reistrup. No, he does not manufacture saddles. Actually Mr. Reistrup is president of Amtrak. At sixty thou per year. Insiders say the job is worth every penny. Nobody has faith in Amtrack. Except Mr. Reistrup.

He's placed an order for 235 double - deck, long distance passenger cars. The 747's of the railroad biz. A bold move. Designed to actually make railroad travel *comfortable! Unheard* of since the days Leland Stanford and Randolph Scott rode the rails.

There are those of us who still remember the railroads in our prayers. Personally, I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for the Canadian Pacific. No, silly, I didn't take the CPR clear into California. But we were a railroad family, back in those long Canadian winters, and even longer summer droughts. Dad pulled down a steady $245 per month from the good old CPR. He was a structural engineer Designed most of the major railroad depots in the western provinces. The CPR called him a "draftsman." That way they could pay him $245 a month "Better than being on the dole," he would tell us, over and over.

"If it weren't for the CPR check each month, I don't know where we'd be today," Mother would remind us. Every night we knelt down and gave thanks for the $245 Dad brought home each month. Actually he did not bring home the ENTIRE two forty five. There were certain deductions . . . lodge dues for the Royal Order of Moose, plus the monthly lodge pool; settling up Dad's bill at the Legion pub, and "let's have a case of Black Angus stout, Charlie" — to take home against the threat of being snowed in, cut off from the Legion for days on end.

* * *

Railroading was also the basis of our social life. All of it. We could go no where, visit no one, explore no new world without the magic of the train. And the family pass which Dad's job entitled him to. It was, in fact, cheaper to travel than it was to stay at home.

"I'll pack you enough sandwiches for two days, and you can spend the month at Aunt Lizzie's farm." Mother regularly reduced the household population by one - third throughout the long summer months in this manner. Sometimes I suspect she did not always get around to advising Aunt Lizzie of our impending arrival. But that's another story. The key to these low - cost vacation trips — in addition to the all important railroad pass — was food. A 12 - hour journey required sandwiches for three meals; a trip spanning two days or more was a logistic challenge of considerable proportions . . . a minimum of perishables, heavy on the canned fruits, bread for two days only (turns hard on the third day, green on the fourth day). Tea and bacon were always good basics. You also carried your own salt and pepper, sugar, frying pan and pot.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad in its wisdom provided a full kitchen at the end of each Tourist Class car. (Actually it was just a wood stove alongside a tank of luke warm water. You had to be there early to get first dibbs on the available wood supply.) My sister and I once travelled clear across western Canada, down into New York State, and finally arriving at Uncle John's house in Washington, D.C. The trip cost us one box of foodstuffs, plus my sister's considerable talents as moocher (.. "Let my brother help you with that large package of groceries, madame" ... and of course we helped her eat most of it, too.)

On shorter trips the tomato sandwich was themainstay of any journey. We measured the distance covered by tomato sandwiches consumed. Regina was just one sandwich away; Winnipeg was four sandwiches. Toronto was one gawdawful tomato mess, if you had little else to go on.

* * *

When my oldest brother struck out on his own, he swore that his new - found liberty would also be free of "those damned tomato sandwiches." He travelled near and far, by buying the vendor's fresh fruit and handsomely - wrapped goodies all the time. A real spender.

There was that occasion when older brother agreed to take older sister on a mid - summer trip to Aunt Lizzie's. She boarded the train at Moose Jaw, laden with three days supply of tomato sandwiches. He joined her at the Swift Current station. And as the train began to pull out, Big Brother sized up that familiar brown sack. "By gawd there'll be no tomato sandwichss on THIS trip," he thundered, throwing the whole blessed thing out the train window. Sister broke out into such tears that Big Brother was finally constrained to intervene. "I had no idea you were that fond of tomato sandwiches," he said, with small laugh. "It isn't the sandwiches," said she, sobbingly, "it's the railroad pass that was also inside my brown bag. Now how will I ever pay my way to Aunt Lizzie's?"

It cost Big Brother a small fortune to answer that one. To this day he still can't stand the sight of a tomato sandwich. He has even sworn off riding the train I hope Amtrak's new look is able to woo him back.

by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Shawn may have been the most beautiful girl I have ever known and there was not a moral in her body during an age when most of us at least pretended to be pure whether we were or not.

She was a tall girl with the slender figure she needed to be a model and of course she found work in that trade any time she wanted it which was seldom.

Almost every man she ever met fell in love with her at one time or another and if I was an exception it was not because being with her did not excite or stimulate me, but because the thought of being trapped and emotionally imprisoned by that delicately chiseled Irish face or those dark, inscrutable and incredibly beautiful blue eyes was actually frightening.

There was more to her than just the beauty, warmth and a rare sense of humor which let her hold a man, when she chose to take him, until she tired of him and discarded him while she turned to a new adventure.

Because she was completely amoral a change in partners did not bother her in the least, nor did she ever consider the crushed souls of the men she left in her wake If they were not men enough to hold her they did not deserve her, it was as simple as that.

When I first knew her she was living in sin, as we said in those innocent days, with a man named Michael, a tall, wavy haired, blond laddie, handsome under the scrambled eggs on his cap and the four stripes he sported on his navy blue uniform while the nation was involved in a war with Germany, Italy and the Empire of Japan.

Michael was a captain, of course, master of his own ship though it would not have come close to rating command by a four striper in the United States Navy.

He skippered a tugboat, a powerful little craft which daily ventured outside the Golden Gate, pushed its well padded nose against the bow of an incoming freighter or man of war and shoved it on a straight course into the harbor and its birth.

Evenings he came home to Shawn when she was there which was not always because when she was faithful to a man it was in her fashion and that fashion was not one which was generally accepted at the time.

This led to some discussion between the two and some serious disagreements, disputes if you will or perhaps even quarrels.

On one of those occasions Michael became severely disturbed, so much so in fact that when Shawn broke off the argument with silence and turned her attention to a magazine he threatened to jump out the apartment window and into the lightwell.

Shawn, with remarkable powers of concentration, ignored him completely, her eyes and presumably her mind riveted to the pages of the magazine, even when Michael stood on the window ledge and shouted,"Here I go."

When she didn't even look up there was nothing for him to do but jump of course so he did and when she continued to read even after he disappeared down the shaft of the lightwell Michael appeared after a few moments and announced he had miraculously escaped death and would she improve her behavior in the future.

What she did was to say, "Oh, Michael, will you sit down and shut up. Can't you see I'm trying to read?"

Her response was not received happily by Michael who eventually wound up taking a second jump out the window, a turn of events which got about as much attention from Shawn as had his first abortive attempt to end his life.

Once again Michael appeared, benefitting, it seemed, from a second miracle and this time he did get a little action from Shawn. She left her chair and her magazine, excused herself and left the room briefly.

When she reappeared she settled down once again with the magazine, ignoring Michael's diatribe until he was perched on the window once more.

This time Shawn did look up, a flicker of amusement in those gorgeous Irish eyes while he shouted his warnings and eventually jumped.

The leap was followed by much moaning and groaning and Shawn, without ever pausing to look down the lightwell, went to the telephone and called Harbor Emergency Hospital which arrived promptly and carried her lover away on a stretcher, while he moaned, groaned and wondered about the lump of ice the woman he loved called a heart.

She had removed the mattress which cushioned his early falls.

He recovered, of course, suffering abroken arm in the fall which was just a little more than two stories and returned again to Shawn and their love nest.

Why she was there I will never know. Apparently Michael, despite his peculiar behavior was not quite ready for the scrapheap though his place there had no doubt already been reserved.

They had a party shortly thereafter, one of those cozy little Telegraph Hill affairs where we all stood so close together that no one passed out from excessive inhalation of wheat squeezings simply because there was no room to fall down.

Late in the evening, when things had thinned out some, Michael noticed that Shawn's smile was making a handsome Air Force captain far too glad and an argument followed. It ended with Shawn's announcement that she was through, moving out that night.

Michael pleaded while the rest of us looked for a way out, then he retreated to the kitchen. When he did not return a pair of us, curious and aware of the last episode, followed.

Michael was in the kitchen all right, sitting on a low stool with his head in the oven of the gas stove.

We returned to the living room and told Shawn, who was once again engaged in a happy and animated conversation with the Air Force captain, about Michael's strange behavior.

The gorgeous blue eyes darkened and Shawn hurried to the kitchen where Michael should have been breathing his last.

He was breathing, all right, but far from his last, though his head was still in the oven.

Shawn snorted and then said in an outraged voice,"Dammit, Mike, can't you do anything right?"

She then crossed the room and turned on the gas, a little item Mike had neglected.

It's not much, just something I remembered while we were all recalling the past in the lunchroom. It doesn't mean much except, of course, that Shawn did know how to spot a phony and that a man who insists on putting his head in the oven might find the scenery something less than satisfactory and the odor worse.

Berry's World

"You're the first crude oil man I've met and I don't think you're the LEAST bit crude!"

TELEVISION

Wed., Apr. 9

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters

9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Wed: "Stage Struck"
Thurs: "The Great Victor Herbert"
Fri: "Susan Slept Here"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Not on Your Life
Thurs: "The Queen's Guards"
Fri: "Mystery Submarine"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not for Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Wed: "The Golden Arrow"
Thurs: "Giants of Rome"
Fri: "Tom Brown's Schooldays"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Wed: "The Jackpot"
Thurs: "Daisy Kenyon"
Fri: "Dragonwyck"

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "The Tall T"
Thurs: "Man in the Dark"
Fri: "Guns of Darkness"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Wed: "The Crowd Roars"
Thurs: "Oh! Susanna"
Fri: "Guns of the Timberland"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Doulgas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive A Marriage
5—What's My Line"
7-13—General Hospital
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Mon: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"
Tues: "Suicide Commando"
Wed: "The Hanging Tree"
Thurs: "Tiger by the Tail"
Fri: "Mystery Island"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Stolen Hours"
Fri: "Interrupted Melody"
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Doulgas
7—Wednesday Movie: "Cyrano"
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Wed: "Desert Fury"
Thurs: "The Deep Six"
Fri: "Road to Glory"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The Court - Martial of Billy Mitchell"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Film
13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25.000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
9—International Animation Festival
36—Get Smart
40—Movie: "The Touchables"
44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd"
9—Behind the Lines
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—World at War: The Pacific
3-4—Movin' On
5-10—Cannon
9—Theater in America

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Lucas Tanner
5-10—Manhunter
7-13—Baretta
36—Movie: "Svengali"
44—Avengers

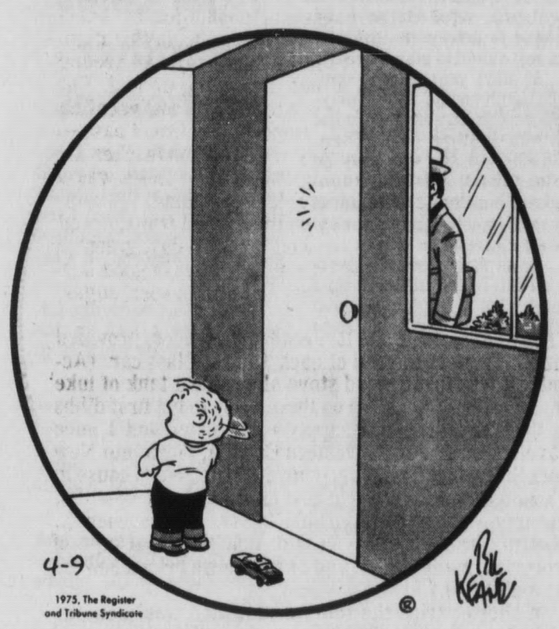
10:30 P.M.
9—Interface
40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style

11:30 P.M.
3—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Traveling Executioner"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Blockade"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! The door's knockin'!"

CROSSWORD

Renown

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Height of fame
6 Ennoble
11 City in Ireland
12 Muse of astronomy
14 Nero's tutor
15 Discussion groups
16 Female sheep
17 Poisonous snake
19 Zoo features
20 Of stars
22 Fruit drink
23 Open
26 Fencing sword
28 Occupy wholly
29 Greek letter
30 Man of ——
34 State of being known
35 Japanese verse form
36 Series of rows
37 Hindu garment
39 Reigning
40 Atlantic (ab.)
43 Mendicant
45 —— of glory
47 Conger
48 Arab name
51 More facile
53 Onetime president of Mexico
55 Saw-toothed mountain range
56 Fame
57 Lock of hair
58 Severe

DOWN
1 Cultivated
2 Narrow road
3 Spanish cheer
4 Shape again
5 Leaven
6 Sergeant's "one"
7 Source of wisdom
8 Zola heroine
9 Soviet lake
10 Irritated (coll.)
11 Part of Mao's name
13 South African fox
18 Power to command esteem
20 French city
21 Samoan seaport
23 Not on
24 By way of
25 Shade tree
27 Come in
29 Uncontaminated
31 Iranian export item
32 Far (comb form)
33 Before
38 Masculine name (pl.)
39 Form of dance
40 High cards
41 Characteristic
42 Also-run
44 Equipments
46 Telegraph
48 Roman love god
49 Batiste
50 Hostelry
52 Ethiopian dignitary
54 Compass point

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday April 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April19) Others will be very considerate of your material needs now, they'll give assistance without your having to ask.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Diplomacy and tact are your most useful tools today. Be pleasant, not pushy. You'll get the results you seek.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)A goal you want to accomplish will be made possible by an unobtrusive supporter. He'll be working for you behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)A sensitive friend of yours does many kind deeds that go unnoticed. Talk her up in front of mutual friends today. She needs a boost.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You're going to profit from a commercal deal today, not so much through your shrewdness, but because of a pal's intercession.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Knowledge gained from experince can put you in good stead today. Be philosophical about problems. They can be easily overcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will work harder now if you just set material goals. Think not of the difficulty of the task, but the reward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Novm 22) You will dominate the social scene today. The compliments you receive will be sincere. Accept them graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're at your best today in your own backstep. Arrange something at home so others can share your warmth and hospitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22Jan. 19) It's a good day to repay obligations and get your social calendar in order. Those you want to entertain should be easy to reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb.19) You're much more effective at handling business matters today than tomorrow. Don't shelve important transactions needing attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure to check the mailbox and return all calls. Someone has pleasant news for you. They're eager to get in touch.

Your Birthday

April 9, 1975

An additional avenue of gain will open from an unexpected source this year. If you're smart, you'll salt away the income to fatten your bank account.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Overbidders must play well

NORTH	9
♠ 7 6 2	
♥ 7 5 3	
♦ J 9 5 4	
♣ A Q 9	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 10 9	♠ Q J 5 3
♥ K 10 4	♥ J 9 8 2
♦ Q 6 3	♦ K 7 2
♣ J 10 8 7 6	♣ 4 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 8 4	
♥ A Q 6	
♦ A 10 8	
♣ K 5 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"If you insist on opening 20-point two notrumps, you ought to learn how to play the dummy," remarked North.

"What could I have done?" replied South. "West made a brilliant defensive play and upset my applecart."

South won the club lead with dummy's queen and decided that his best chance for nine tricks would be to collect three diamonds. So he led a low diamond and stuck in his 10. West won and shifted to the 10 of spades.

South won and led his deuce of clubs with every intention of creating an extra entry to dummy by finessing the nine. Unfortunately, for that plan West played his 10 spot and South was one entry short. He did take a successful diamond finesse but that gave him only two diamond tricks and the combination of the bad spade break and the unfortunate position of the king of hearts left him one trick short.

Do you see how South could and should have played the hand?

At trick one he should have played dummy's ace of clubs and dropped his king under it. That play would have left him with two more entries to dummy and the means to score three diamond tricks.

Of course, if East had shown up with the 10 of clubs South would have looked rather silly. But those are the things that are sent to try men's souls.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 9

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Bid five hearts. Your partner is working his way toward a slam. Show him your ace of hearts.

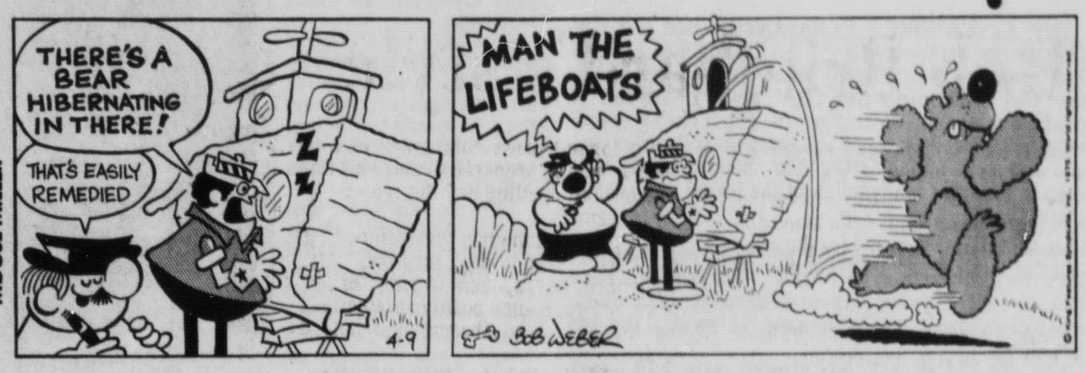
TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid five hearts and your partner bids six notrump. What do you do now?

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER

HERE'S THE MAIL! SIX BILLS, A BANK STATEMENT, A LETTER FOR MOM FROM GRAN'MAW AND SOMETHING IN A PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER FOR DADDY!
© 1975 by NEA Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO SCORE WITH THE GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM
SIGN BELOW
THAT'S A SNEAKY WAY TO GET A SCOREKEEPER, COACH DISTAFF!
4-9

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

BENSY

I'LL BET YOU HIT PEAK EFFICIENCY WHEN YOU'RE CLOSING A BIG DEAL, MR. MADD.
THAT'S RIGHT.
NO PEAKS AND VALLEYS FOR ME —I STRIVE FOR CONSISTENCY!
4-9

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I AM giving some thought to what I want to be . . . I want to be the owner of a new tape deck for my car!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"That sermon on ill-gotten gains really paid off, Sir!"

In the bag

Charlie Litz

MRS. GARY BELL and Mrs. George Orloff have joined the ranks of fully qualified Hunter Safety Course Instructors. Congratulations, girls! They say they decided to become instructors because "we are always out here with Gary and George anyway — and besides, we enjoy the program."

Gary Bell and George Orloff report the following students have just completed their requirements for the latest safety class:

Robert Alford; Norman Bailey; Elizabeth Burill; Eric Coleman; Leonard Coleman; Rose Coleman; Joan M. Deragon; Richard Deragon; Matthew Duffy; Doug Eisenbeis; Dale Emery;

Steve Fallon; Robert Henricus; Kristen Jensen; Bill Kowalsky; Robert Kowalsky; Mary Lasiter; Paul Maciolek; Richard Mansfield II; Barry Mickleburgh; Mark Nakken; William Ott;

Mark Phillips; Jim Ridenour; Tom Russ, Jr.; Jeff Saccullo; Keven Saccullo; David Schultz; Brian Sharp; Kerry Wardlow; and Thomas T. Williams.

THE LIVERMORE - PLEASANTON Rod and Gun Club will be the scene of a P.I.T.A. Trap Shoot April 13 This promises to be a dandy shoot, as the people from the "Old Fisherman's Gun Club" always have lots of good trophies and also cash prizes. (That cash is something to go for, these days!) So bring your favorite trap gun and some ammo. Bring your shooting buddy, too, even if you can't really outshoot the joker! See you out there.

"NOR WIND, NOR SLEET nor rain, nor snow will keep the postman from his rounds" — or something like that. The same applies to those dedicated trap shooters, as we discovered over the weekend, at the local rod and gun club.

Yes, we had all that; lots of wind, rain, hail, sleet. Also, sunshine and warmth. And the trap shooters kept on, disregarding the weather to make some outstanding scores. On Saturday the winners were:

16 Yds: Class AA - Charles Kinser, score 98; Class A - Robert Card, 100; Class B - Clifford Boxill, 99; Class C - Ray Harmon, 96; Class D - Pete Gonzales, 95

Handicap: Short yardage - Wesley Vanroekel, 92; Mid yardage - Fred Giannecchini, 94; Long yardage - Dan Bonillas, 98.

Doubles: Class A - Dan Bonillas, 50; Class B - Rebel Freitas, 49; Class C - Clifford Boxill, 46; Class D - Richard Decarli, 45.

Ladies 16 yards: Class D - Patricia Schenstrom, 91; Class B - Cherry Lee Hill (runner-up) 90.

Juniors: Mark Conners (combo. score) 183.

Sub-Junior: Class B - Bob Kelly 83.

Ladies Handicap: Class B - Jeanne Spaulding 89; Patricia Schenstrom (runner-up) 84.

On Sunday, the sun came out a little more often, and lots of shooters took advantage of the practice traps that opened at 9:00 a.m. Rain in the early afternoon slowed things down for an hour or so, then everyone was outside in the nice warm sunshine wanting to get on with it. Scores for that day follow:

16 Yds: Class AA - Charles Kinser, 100; Class A - Luke Stungis, 99; Class B - Denzel Sisson, 98; Class C - Wayne Baker, 95; Class D - Tony Deroza, 93.

Handicap: Short yardage - Earl Fenston, 94; Mid yardage - Luke Stungis, 95; Long yardage - Carl Jacobson, 95.

Doubles: Class A - Dan Bonillas, 50; Class B - Eldon Bower, 46; Class C - Rusty Del Grande, 42; Class D - Dean Brubaker, 44.

Ladies: Class C - Alice Cascio, 90; Class C - Jeanne Spaulding, 87.

Juniors: Dave Kelly (combo. score) 177.

Sub-Juniors: Earl Fenston 182.

Veteran: Walter Breschini 178.

All the shooters I talked to said they had a good time and were coming back. Congratulations to Bob Card and Charles Kinser on their 100 straight; and also the same to Dan Bonillas for his straight on the doubles!

MAY 19, 1975 IS THE DATE! Keep it open for that's the date of the big 28th Annual Barbeque at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. The main feature of the barbeque is a steak that is second to none! And this event is a real fun day for the whole family and friends.

LIKE TO TRY your hand at wild turkey shooting? Here is what the DFG has in store for you this spring. Better production, more open areas, a longer season and a doubled bag limit — all these factors taken together should make California's fifth annual spring turkey hunting season the best in history.

The season will open Saturday, April 12, in 35 counties. The season has been extended one week, providing a total of 23 days; and the seasonal limit has been increased from one to two bearded toms, retaining the daily limit of one.

Counties open to spring season hunters for the first time are Alameda, Contra Costa, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Napa, San Benito, San Francisco, San Mateo, Sonoma and Tuolumne.

Open again this year will be the counties of Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Kern, Lake, Lassen, Mendocino, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare and Yuba

Only three counties with known populations of turkeys — San Diego, Los Angeles and Humboldt — are not now open to hunters.

Reproduction has been good in most areas, according to DFG upland game coordinator Harold Harper. He expects Shasta, Tehama, Yuba, Nevada, El Dorado, Tuolumne and San Luis Obispo counties to be among the better areas.

Toms may be taken only with shotgun or bow and arrow, and No. 2 shot is the maximum load permitted under commission rules outlawing all the larger sized pellets. Hunters are advised to shoot at distances of not more than 40 yards; preferably 30 yards or less.

Harper says that successful hunters will probably have to call their birds. Calls range in type from a wing bone to a cedar bos fitted with a well-chalked lid. Some hunters get results by rubbing a hardwood peg against a piece of slate.

Except for very limited public property in the open areas, all hunting will be on private land for which permission from the landowner is required.

A bearded turkey is defined as one with a beard visible through the breast feathers. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until noon. The season will close at noon Sunday, May 4.

Turkeys are now included as eligible species in the commission's trophy award program. Minimum qualifying weight is 18 pounds. Details are available from the commission office at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

DeGara: Mats will win

Only boxers and Joe Namath predict victory prior to athletic events.

Everyone else knows that if you pop off, you get it in the end.

But Granada High swim coach Gus DeGara is willing to tempt fate. He predicted a decisive victory for his Matadors in today's EBAL swim showdown with Amador Valley in Livermore.

First events get underway at 3:30 in the Granada pool. "It will be the event of the year," says DeGara, the first-year Hungarian - born coach of the Mats.

"Obviously this is the determining meet," he said yesterday. Granada and Amador are both undefeated in league competition, and both figure to win the remaining meets on the schedule.

So it boils down to this afternoon's extragavanza. DeGara is predicting a big crowd and more hoopla than you'd expect for high school swimming.

He's also predicting a Granada victory, probably by 20 points. "I don't want to sound fat-headed or take anything for granted," DeGara said. "But we have better quality and better depth than Amador.

"The kids are up for this, because they realize it's for the league championship. But right now we're trying to concentrate on the North Coast championships. We've never qualified for them in any numbers, and we'd like to get into the first 10 teamwise."

Paced by junior Chris Hoenig, who is nearing All-American status, according to his coach, the Mats will be chasing their first EBAL championship ever if they slip by Amador.

DeGara is predicting a dip under the two minute mark for his star medley swimmer before the season ends, and is probably counting on a number of victories from Hoenig today.

DeGara also expects victories from his two relay teams. In fact, the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet is being groomed for a shot at the NCS championship. Hoenig, John Rizzo and Steve Cutting, plus either Dave Johansen or Dave Eckard, should finish no worse than third at NCS, according to DeGara.

Those swimmers should be the keys today against Amador. The Dons will counter with veterans like Jeff Gaeckle, Don Lanini, Steve Pratuch, and Dave Potts.

Potts may be the favorite to win the diving competition.

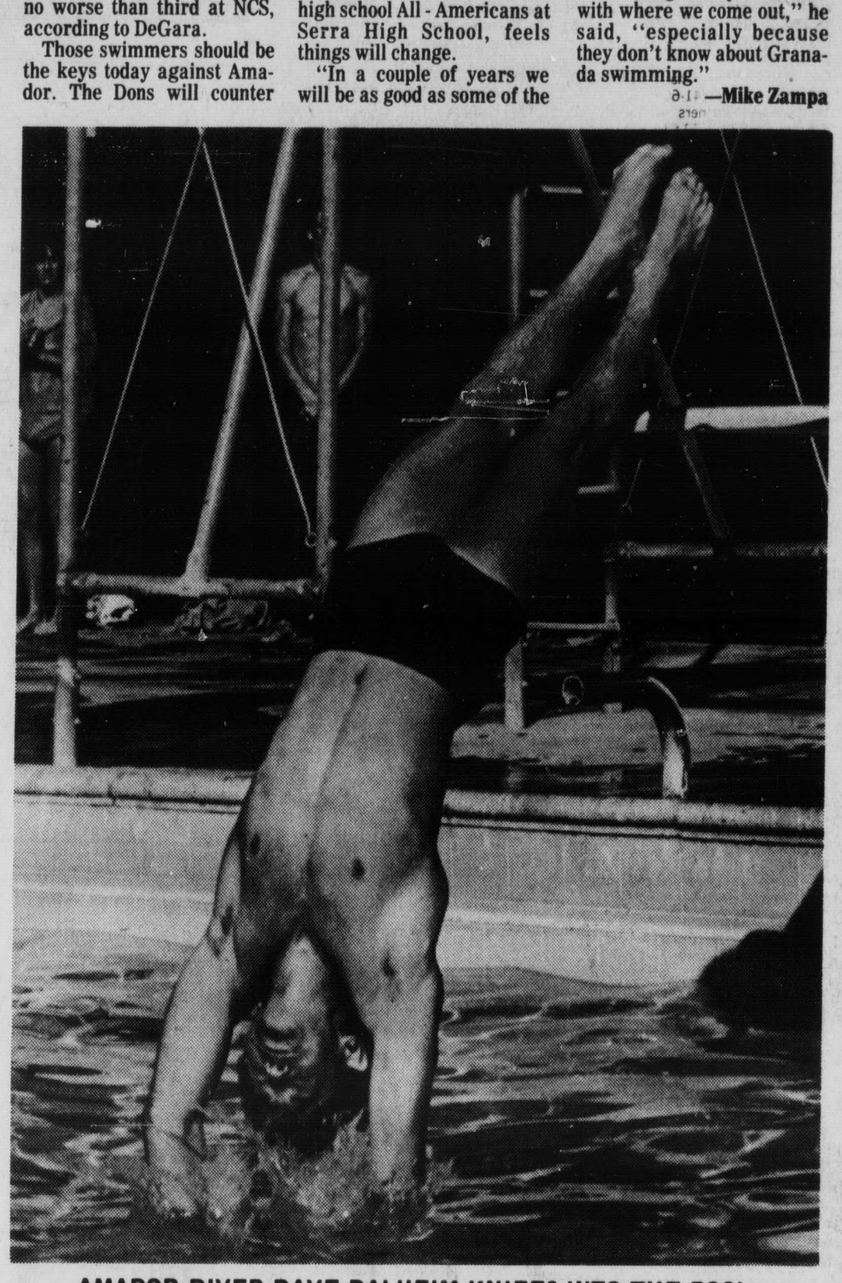
Amador is the defending EBAL champion and has a tradition of swimming excellence to back it up. But DeGara, who has coached 32 high school All - Americans at Serra High School, feels things will change.

"In a couple of years we will be as good as some of the teams I had at Serra. And they weren't too shabby, third nationally in 1970."

This season, the coach expects to land swimmers in every event at the NCS, championships, with the exception of the butterfly and back stroke.

"We might surprise teams with where we come out," he said, "especially because they don't know about Granada swimming."

—Mike Zampa



AMADOR DIVER DAVE DALHEIM KNIFES INTO THE POOL
The Don's efforts will mean little if Granada coach Gus DeGara's bold predictions of a 20 - point Matador win hold water in tomorrow's EBAL swimming showdown.

(Times photo)

MV golfers stun Dons

The entire Monte Vista High golf team carded better individual scores than all but one Amador Valley Don player as the Danville school toured its home Round Hill Country Club course in 195 strokes as opposed to 210 for the visitors.

It was the first loss in four outings for the Pleasanton linksters, whose sixth man, Scott Peters (with a 40) was the only Don to crack the match's first five finishers.

Craig Richardson, 36, Bob Martin, 37 and David Low, 40, all shot at least as well for the Mustangs.

Amador's first two, Sam Briggs and Greg Mona were disapointing with a 47 and 44, respectively, while the remaining three AV players shot 42's. The 'Stangs recorded a trio of 41's.

Monte Vista 195, Amador Valley 210

Mustangs — Richardson 36, Martin 37, Low 40, Wilkens 41, Olsen 41, Straeter 41.

Dons — Peters 40, Peterson 42, Stevenson 42, Zosel 42, Mona 44, Briggs 47.

Mats ace Cal girls

Granada High handed upstart California its second straight loss of the girls EBAL tennis season yesterday afternoon by a convincing 5-0 margin.

The Grizzlies were forced to forfeit the first singles match due to an illness and things went downhill from there for Cal.

Granada 5, California 0

Singles — Corrallo, Gra, won by forfeit; Sorem, Gra, d. Thacker, 6-0, 6-0; Struthers, Gra, d. Lippis, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Lyle, Steinhaus, Gra, d. Burton, Cook, 6-3, 6-0; Pfeifer, Stein, Gra, d. Catala, Dulick, 6-1, 7-5.

Pioneers win U-12 final

The Granada Pioneers cinched the under-12 second division title in Al Caffodio soccer last weekend with a 2-1 victory over the Eagles.

Derrick Mendonca and Richard Banks scored goals to vault Granada to its seventh victory against a loss and a tie.

The Pioneers finished one point ahead of the Eagles in Spring standings.

Marshall Martinez and Lauren Maccario played well for the winners.

In the third division, the War Lords moved to a three point lead in the standings with a 4-1 victory over the Dynamos. The loss eliminated the Dynamos from competition.

Mark Brannon scored two goals to spur the War Lords. Todd Howe and Steve Bogden also scored.Randy Johnston had four saves. Steve Arrington, Chuck Soto, Mark Davis, Pete Scales, Greg Ivy, Steve Overby and Mark Holdsworth played well.

The Lambdas tied the Dublin Dirt Squirts, 1-1, as Jim Wright and Ian Tooze scored goals. Steve Spruitt had eight saves for Dublin. Mark Lovato, Paul Gunter and Tony Saputo played well for the Lambdas.

The Atomic Betas eclipsed the San Ramon Spitfires, 2-1, on a pair of Ricky Long goals. Mike Wilson had eight saves. Bobby Jackson, John Mohoevich, Leonard West and John Browning were key players.

The Renegade Storm crushed the Dublin Cardinals, 7-1. Bob Turpin scored four times for the winners. Jim Thome had two goals, and Pat Barton, one. Dave Gels, Ken Kline and Bob Boyle were outstanding on defense.

The Independent Sharks outlasted the Atomic Pions, 5-4, aided by Troy Larson's two goals. Ken Taylor, David Ernst and Rob Gilson also scored. Doug Hiles had nine saves. Alex Abey, Robbie Shephard, John Baker, Rich Pieczynski, Marc Williams, John Menan, Dennis Peterson and Tim Crawford played well.

The Sharks blanked the Nucleons, 6-0, as Taylor scored three times. Pieczynski, Larson and Gilson also scored.

Wilkey nets 6, PU wins

Pleasanton United rode six Kathy Wilkey goals to a 7-0 rout of the Sunnyvale Shakers in a State Cup soccer game last weekend. Trish DeMarinville also scored for United, which is seeking a berth in the State Cup finals to be played April 19 and 20 in Pleasanton.

Kelly Crow, Sara Harri, Aileen Damele and Debbie Sinopoli played well for the winners.

United blanked San Jose Olympus in under-16 play, 5-0. Carrie McNatt and Jamie Watson scored two goals each, Cheryl Withoft had the other goal. Sue Heinzel and Janet Martin were outstanding defensively.

The Pleasanton Flyers eliminated Pleasanton United in the under-14's, 1-0. Marsha Ghidossi scored. Celeste Baine, Cathleen Powell, Debbie Stromer and Suzanne Sabal played well for the winners. Beth Revier, Mary Hansen, Kelly Mark and Cindy Crawford were top United players.

United under-12 beat the Concord Quarter Pounders, 3-0, on goals by Kathleen Hart, Wendy Jackson and Denise Stenette. Cheryl Young, Sherril Hamilton and Kathy Dunn played splendid defense.

The Pleasanton Scots defeated The San Jose Wildcats, 2-0 in overtime. Maria Pompilio and Lori Flening scored for the Scots. Kelly Coder, Sherry Monday and Debbie Zehnder all played a role in the shutout.

Final girls boot signups

Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Club will stage final player signups Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m at the Aquatic Center Clubhouse on Black Avenue.

Girls whose birthdates fall between 1959 and 1969 are eligible to play.

For information, call 846-6514.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

United gets SoCal OK

Ballistic United's under-10 soccer team received the go-ahead last weekend to challenge Southern California's top side in an exhibition match to be played within a couple of weeks.

According to a youth soccer spokesman the proposed match could be the harbinger of actual statewide soccer championships next season.

Ron Steele, district commissioner for the California Youth Soccer Association, said yesterday that coach Art Dawe's Ballistic team is free to make a match with an under-10 team from the South. Dawe expressed interest in the exhibition prior to his club's 1-0 victory Saturday at the State Cup championships in Clovis.

CYSA directors, whose meeting coincided with the Cup Finals, awarded United the green light for the challenge match.

Now, Steele says, Dawe must dig up a suitable foe for his under-10's, who went undefeated this past season. There are no formal champions crowned in the Southern sector of CYSA, Steele said. It will take some leg work by phone to determine just who is best suited to play Ballistic.

By next year, Steele said, the South should have a playoff system comparable to the North's State Cup. Then, Steele said, the way may be clear for North-South confrontations on a permanent basis to determine a real state champion.

Dawe said yesterday he is still interested in lining up a match for his club in the next two weeks. He prefers a Northern game site, but would agree to travel South if necessary.

Meanwhile, other CYSA clubs are making preparations for post-season junkets.

The Dublin Shamrocks, who won a 1-0 thriller in the State Cup under-12 game, will travel to Seattle next month for the Pacific Coast Regionals Coach Dave McDonald's team will face under-12 opponents from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Two other under-12 teams will begin quests for a trip to Washington in another tournament, the National Junior Cup. Ballistic United and the San Ramon Spitfires are involved, along with teams from Fresno and Menlo Park.

The four sides were semi-finalists for the State Cup. They will battle each other for the right to represent Northern California next month at the National Cup in Washington. Teams from Southern California, Neveda and Arizona will also make the trek North.

Tiger Lilies weather Hurricanes

The Livermore Tiger Lilies survived a brutally physical contest to defeat the Concord Hurricanes, 3-2, in a Girls State Cup soccer semi-final game last weekend in Concord.

The decision earns the under-18 Lilies a spot in the State Cup Finals April 19 in Pleasanton.

It was a stirring victory for Livermore, playing almost exclusively with 14- and 15-year-old girls. The Hurricanes were stocked with 16 and 17-year-olds.

Concord played a rugged, physical game that intimidated the Lilies in the middle stages.

Livermore jumped to a quick 3-1 lead in the first half however, and held on to win.

Patience Stephens scored two goals for the Lilies. Debby Hamilton had the third. Assists went to Kerri Holdsworth and Hillary Hamm.

Goal keeper Grace Autio had nine saves.

Nancy Lewis, Julie Whitlatch, Robin Cordill, Amy Johnston, Mary Scott and Diann Hartfield all played splendid defense.

Peggy Baker and Ann Wondolowski led the offense that produced 25 shots on goal.

The Mums blanked the Hollyhocks, 2-0, thanks to the defense of Shonna Earnshaw. Brigitte Allred and DeeAnn Garrison scored. Jennifer Peck, Stephanie Cobb and Ranee Blakesly played fine defense for the losers.

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Murakami, Kusko top 600

It took nearly a full winter of competition, but George Murakami and Don Kusko surpassed the 600 barrier in bowling at Granada last week.

Murakami, of the City Employes League, rolled a 623 series and a 218 single game. Kusko of the Swingers, rolled a 613 set on a 241 high game.

Bob Redmon registered the week's high series with a 662, based on games of 213-256-213.

In the Valley 800, Durane Dierks posted a 628, and Rick Cooper, 602.

Junior bowler Don Bastian checked in at 639.

Don Prosch topped Cheyenne bowlers with a 616, followed by Bob Green's 613, and John Schneider at 612.

Senior citizen's Art Kruger rolled a 230 game and 557 series.

Among the ladies, Naoma Moreno rolled a 253 single game.

Bob Mantzoros rolled a 609 and a 617 in separate performances, while Henry George rolled a 615, and a 614.

Youth Stars of the Week — Classic — Steve Arnold, Debbie Campion; Junior — Kurt Skow, Leslie Watson; Mon. Jr. — Richard Hiett, Leslie Wood; Thurs. Preps — Trecha Bossingham.

Reno — John Chandler, 227-613; Bob Mantzoros, 241-609
Sunday Swooners — Woody Witkowski, 244-601; Ethel Wargo, 208-526
Parker Research, T. Mochida, 213-576; B. Campiotti, 166-450
Blue Chip Mixed — Tom Russell, 191-551; Bev Baker, 183-495
Jr. Classic — Don Bastian, 234-639; Debbie Campion, 181-479
8 Across 8 — Henry George, 237-615; Lori Peterson, 198-522
Cheyenne — Don Prosch, 227-616; Bob Green, 216-613
Women's Classic — Angel Barsotti, 214-590; Cheri McAfee, 201-520
Calamity Janes — Sharon Hoffman, 180-488; Lela Austin, 184-473
VA - Pete Mondot, 190-558; Sherie Buitrago, 175-428
Swingers — Don Kusko, 241-613; Pat Martin, 185-521
Sandia — Paul Dominguez, 221-626; Shirley Bairmonn, 192-529
Guys and Dolls — John Caselia, 216-602
Sunrisers — Betty Rogers, 203-555; Mabel Cranmer, 185-529
Blue Chip Trio — Marge Harris, 214-547; Norma LaMondue, 181-517
Modified Fours — Dennis Grasso, 230-792; Don Knaple, 210-785
Three R's — Carl Brickley, 220-555; Rosemary Mecozzi, 209-466
Tops Trio — Charleanne Smith, 190-514; Connie Ulery, 475
Blue Chip Trio — Doris Wanden, 165-470; Phyllis Rutledge, 161-461
Strikes and Spares — Charlene Vomacka, 198-551; Marj Bell, 192-542
His and Hers — Steve Killiany, 211-564; Barb Peterson, 175-490
LLL - Joe Lipera, 232-594; Nancy Webster, 175-496
Blue Chip Trio — Colleen Lehman, 173-477; Carol Kabler, 164-449
Early Owls — Lori Freitas, 184-525; Mamie Gunter, 183-516
Senior Citizens — Art Kruger, 230-557; Eliz Schmidt, 182-460
Savings Bond — Jackie Zahirniak, 190-546; Jane Kloth, 194-528
Women's Invitational — Naoma Moreno, 253-566; Jo Caley, 210-557
Blue Chip Trio — Carol Adams, 166-468; Phyllis Rutledge, 190-466
Valley Follies — Sandy Wallace, 192-521; Lori Jones, 183-520
City Employes — George Murakami, 218-623; Norma Borgeson, 167-463
Valley 800 — Duane Dierks, 233-628; Rick Cooper, 235-602
910 Classic — Bob Redmon, 236-662; Bob Fanucchi, 245-638

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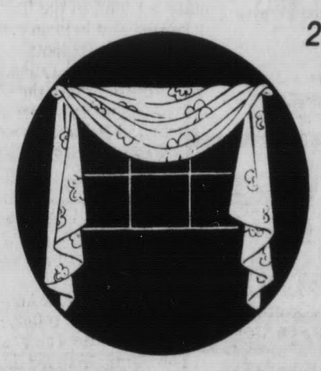

With prices constantly rising, isn't it good to read about something that costs LESS than it did six months ago? Our Two for One cleaning sale practically cuts the cost of housecleaning in half! You get two pairs of draperies cleaned for the normal price of cleaning one pair. And what great cleaning!

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'ROLLERBALL': THE ULTIMATE SPORT
Norman Jewison's new film examines a frightening montage of hockey, motorcycling, football, roller derby and soccer played in the year 2018.
(NEA photo)

'Rollerball': the future of sport?

MUNICH, Germany — (NEA) — From behind the transparent barriers, scores of Oriental faces clustered and crowded in, pounding and rattling the glass with fervor:

"Jon-a-THAN! Jon-A-THAN!! JON-A-THAN!!!"

And down the broad stairway of the Olympische Schwimmhalle, in a streamlined beige uniform with the top buttons open to show the hair on his chest, came Jonathan, formerly known as Brian Piccolo, also known as Sonny Corleone, and actually known as Jimmy Caan of Hollywood.

This was a make-believe scene out of a movie shot here in the Olympic setting, called "Rollerball," and it envisions sport, and society, in the year 2018. The idea for it germinated in the mind of a professor of creative writing at the University of Arkansas, after he saw a college basketball game erupt in a series of brawls.

William Harrison translated the violence into a fiction piece for Esquire Magazine. Norman Jewison, idly reading on a plane trip, picked it up and decided it would make a futuristic sports movie with a social point.

"Everybody," recalled Jewison, "thought I was crazy. When they react like that, I know I'm on to something."

At least, it's his chance to prove that sports is truly a microcosm of society. Jewison is a film maker noted for such predictable art as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the provocative "In the Heat of Night." Sports would seem to be out of his range. Jock movies have not been notoriously successful because games don't often transcend national boundaries. But in the world 40 years from now, Rollerball will be the supreme diversion of society — countries will no longer exist, supplanted by "The Corporate Society."

So here we had Jonathan, the greatest Rollerball player in the world, entering a make-believe Tokyo stadium, with a crush of fans in the background, Oriental students brought in as extras.

"There isn't a Chinaman left between Munich and Dusseldorf," smiled Jewison.

After the third take, he shook his head, "I can't believe the violence in man. I can't believe these people. When he actually played the game, they were aaaggghhh. They were trying to climb the fence to get at the players. We had one stunt man go over the fence into the crowd. And others, unprompted, followed."

Rollerball is the epitome of violence. Even in this controlled situation with carefully rehearsed action sequences, its stuntmen players suffered a couple of broken legs and concussions. Symbolically, the movie shows where fun and games are heading — toward a crescendo of insatiable gladiator mayhem.

Rollerball is a hybrid game assembled from various parts of hockey, bike racing, football, basketball, roller derby and judo and with the constant flow of soccer.

The Olympic complex in Munich was chosen as the site because of its advanced design (to suit the year 2018) and because the Basketballhalle, where the Russians beat the Americans in that dramatic finale at the '72 Games, could be converted to a Rollerball rink.

Harrison's original story was sketchy about playing rules so Max Kleben, a Hollywood import in charge of stunts, virtually created a practical game. There are 10 men to a team, three of them on motorbikes, the other seven on roller skates, and they compete against another 10-man team on a circular, banked track. A steel ball the size of a shotput is fired from a cannon and rolls around the top of the track, then dribbles down for one of the players to catch with an oversized hockey goalie's glove. He passes it to a teammate, called a runner, and the ball is carried three times around the track before it is tossed at a goal. Meanwhile the 10 bruisers from the other team try to part the ball carrier from the ball and his senses by clubbing him with maced gloves, gouging and kicking while bikes are snorting and skaters careening in wild collisions. Somebody could get hurt. Or killed.

"The pace of the game," said Kleben, "is 40 miles an hour. Roller skates and motorcycles make a hairy match."

So did the Hollywood stuntmen and roller derby stars and English roller hockey players brought in to play the game.

"I had to remind them it was only a game," said Kleben. "They got so absorbed they forgot the cameras were rolling, or who was supposed to win. I had one guy, you fired that cannon and he was right after that ball, regardless."

Why not? In Rio de Janeiro right now, the rage is "autobol," a version of motorized soccer with a melee of crashing, spinning cars propelling a four-foot buffalo-hide ball. **By Murray Olderman**

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

WHEREAS, this Board of Supervisors has received a recommendation from the Planning Commission relative to adopting an ordinance pursuant to Government Code Section 65858 for an area described as follows:

Portions of Dublin and San Lorenzo: the area in San Lorenzo roughly is bounded by Worthley Drive, Grant Avenue, the Hayward City boundary and San Francisco Bay; and two areas in Dublin, (1) a strip varying from 100' to 600' wide immediately west of Freeway 680, from Cavalier Lane to Dublin Boulevard, and (2) a narrow strip along Dublin Creek from Regional Street to Freeway 680. The specific areas are noted on maps on file at the office of the Alameda County Planning Department, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward.

and

WHEREAS, said Section 65858 allows the Board of Supervisors to adopt on an urgency basis an interim ordinance prohibiting any uses which may be in conflict with existing or proposed land uses being studied or which will be studied within a reasonable time by the County Planning Department; and

WHEREAS, said Section 65858 allows such an ordinance to be adopted by the Board of Supervisors without a public hearing for a four - month period and allows said ordinance to be adopted for an initial period of one year if done so pursuant to a noticed public hearing;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, does hereby set a public hearing on the proposal and recommendation of the Alameda County Planning Commission for Tuesday, April 22, 1975, at the hour of 10 a.m. of said day, to be held in the regular meeting room of this Board of Supervisors in the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publication of a notice in The Daily Review and the Pleasanton Times, newspapers of general circulation in the County of Alameda, State of California, said notice to be published at least ten (10) days before the date set for hearing; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice shall also be mailed to each owner of property within the affected areas and to each owner of property within 300 feet of said area.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, THIS 1ST DAY OF APRIL, 1975.

JACK K. POOL
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California

Legal PT 649
Publish April 9, 1975

PHONE 462-4160

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: young male golden-tan puppy, 4 white paws, spotted belly. Vic. Waggoner. 455-4798.

LOST - 4/4, Black lab, 8 yrs., male. "Blackie." Collar & grn. ribbon. Dub. vic. Reward. 828-3091.

FOUND - In Dublin, Doberman, fem, blk & tan w-choker chain. 828-6764.

FOUND - High School class ring, Vic. California Wy, Liv. Call to identify. 447-6044.

FOUND Eyeglasses in red leather case, corner of Black Ave., Corterícardo. Call 462-4275 or 346-3226.

LOST — Bluepoint female Siamese cat. Del Prado vic. Reward, $20. 846-7148.

5. Personals

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with x-11 Diet Plan $3.00 **REDUCE** excess Fluids with X-Pel, $3.00. Payless Drug-Dublin.

9. Services Offered

WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE
All types, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Rock Gardens Fast, efficient service. Neal 415-634-4220.

DRESSMAKING
By expert. seamstress. Alterations & custom tailoring. **846-6449.**

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We are the International World Leader in maintenance welding products. Our professional salesmen have the ability to demonstrate various welding processes, have experience solving practical customer service problems & can communicate with clients on all levels.
Our representatives have the reputation for being professionals in their field, & have received extensive field & in-class training. They receive full, in-field Co. support, & a salary during training.
We offer our men a comprehensive benefits program, & a career growth opportunity. **If you are seriously interested in becoming part of this dynamic team & Co., please call Fred Price, toll free 1-800-241-0509 to discuss your qualifications daily, 6 a.m. - 5 p.m. If unable to call, send resume to: P.O. Box 98436, Atlanta, GA. 30329.**

COVE CARPET CLEANERS $30
Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft.
"STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET RINSE/VACUUM EXTRACT.
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FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling jobs. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

COMPLETE or partial building additions, remodeling patios, also aid in planning. Call Jerry Banks, 846-6992.

13. Garden Service

ALLEN'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, topping & removal. Yard Service. 828-5126.

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GARDENING
MONTHLY MAINTENANCE
Free Estimates 846-9391

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17. Tax Work-Bookkprs.

TAXES COMPLETED IN YOUR HOME IN 2 HOURS
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Don't worry for weeks about results of your return. We come to your home & in a friendly & patient manner complete your return. You sign it and it's ready to mail in 2 hours or less. Each consultant is professionally trained & a member in good standing of California Association of Professional Tax Practitioners. **For appointment Call: 685-1673.**

443-5629

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24. Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS, Beginning thru advanced. Qual. instructor, Call Riera's Music, 829-0272.

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24. Instruction

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Near World Savings
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EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME JOB for wholesale business, some Management business, mature adult. For app. call 443-5728.

COLLECTOR
Retail collection experience necessary. Full time, good company benefits. Apply in person at: LIBERTY HOUSE DISTRIBUTION CENTER, 6700 Golden Gate Dr., Dub., or call 829-0250, ext. 210.

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SECRETARY	$600.
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WHSE	$2.70
STORE SUPR	$800 +
ROUTE SALES	$600. +
TEMP. COMPUTER	$5.00
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33. Instruction

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38. Pets & Services

FREE to good home, St. Bernard male, 3 yrs. with papers. 828-6216.

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FREE 2 black female basset mix pups. 829-3749.

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6 YR. OLD Gentle Mare, Sacrifice, $100.
862-2003

40. Supplies & Services

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45. Antiques

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Over 800 Imported items
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Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton & Bernal Aves., Pleas., Calif.
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Noon to sale time of 7 p.m.
View: Thurs., Apr. 10
5 p.m. to sale time of 7 p.m.
JEANNIE RATHBONE PRESENTS

46. Appliances

NORGE REFRIGERATOR $75
Signature Washer $20
Speedqueen Dryer $25
Call after 4 p.m. 829-3208

47. Home Furinshings

BLUE & GREEN SOFA, 2 Grn. chairs, end table, coffee table, **VERY GOOD COND.** 846-6752.

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MATTRESSES ONLY
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MATCHED SETS
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- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

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HOURS
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See antiques, Class 45

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6 X 8 X 8 ft.
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50. Wanted to Buy

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51. Musical Instruments

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53. Sportsmen's Needs

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61. Business Opps.

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63. Money to Loan

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71. Office—Stores (Rent)

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77. Share Rentals

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80. Homes for Rent

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Custom Exhaust Works & Headers
Wheel Alignment Cars & Trucks
Smog Devices Installed & Repaired
Free Inspections & Estimates
7140 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-5511
10% Discount with Ad
B of A Mastercharge

RADIATORS

DUBLIN RADIATORS
CLEANING RECORING REPAIRING NEW & REBUILT
Radiators•Heaters•Gas Tanks
Trans-Coolers•Condensors
Auto Air-Conditioining
828-4006
6461 Clark Ave. Dublin
Mon-Fri 8 to 5. Sat. 8-12 noon
Mastercharge

SERVICE STATION

MOBIL DUBLIN SERVICE CENTER
7197 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-4093
Tuneup • Brakes • Wheel Alignment
High Speed Balancing
Certified Smog, Brake & Light Dealer
Full Time Mechanic
B of A Mastercharge

CLASSIFIED

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY $2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed $100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

START AD .....

PHONE .....

BARGAIN BAZAAR

3 PC SET, sofa, 2 chairs, brown. $75 or best offer. Good cond. 846-2249.

PLAYSKOOL desk $8, Exercise brd. $12, Twin size boxspring $18, high chair $12, 846-6979.

1 DOZ PULLETS FOR SALE $12 846-3929

HOTPOINT electric range, $65; rotary electric lawnmower, $35. Call 829-4176.

SOFABED FOLD DOWN TYPE $25 828-8113

EDISON CRIB, beautiful, $55, Dress. table $10, 16" tricycle $10, Birdcage $5, call 846-3490.

FERTILIZER - 3 cu. yards for $10. Delivered in Pleas. or Liv. 462-1649.

POWER TOOLS new from Demo act Jig saw $14, Hedge trimmer $10, drill $8, sander $12. 846-9426.

GLASS DISPLAY CASE 6 ft. $55. 462-2686

6' by 9' Green Shag Rug used one month, $75 new, sell for $45, call after 6pm, 462-2468.

TRAILER HITCH for '72 Chevy wagon, $20. 846-6661

BUNKS, $20; roll-a-way, $20; twin hdbds, $10; chair, $15; childrens riding toys, $3-$4. 447-6055.

1 YR. OLD POWER MOWER w/grass catcher. Sears, $100. Call after 8 p.m. 455-0139.

EUREKA VACUUM $20, Wm. Rodger Flatware service for 8, incl. chest $20, Sunlamp $5. 455-5265

WARDS OUTBOARD MOTOR 25 HP, $50. 846-8971

TABLE SAW W/MOTOR-POWER saw on homemade table, $50. Call 846-4327.

DISHWASHER Built-in, Avocado $50, Good Cond. Call after 5 p.m. 846-6848.

83. Vacation Rentals

THAMOA LAKE TAHOE Chalet, 2 bath, sleeps 10, all elct. kitch., T.V., Fireplace, by wk. or wkend. 447-6004.

92. Homes for Sale

ALAMO

ROUND HILL

This huge 2 story home is located in the center of Round Hill Country Club. 2 Blocks from Tennis. Approx. 3350 sq. ft. includes huge family rm with wet bar, stone fireplace & room for pool table. Large family kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining. Outside is huge heated & filtered pool. This is the ideal home for the Executive who wishes to entertain elegantly. Priced under replacement cost at $135,000.

Young American Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

DUBLIN

A PIECE OF PIE

3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pie - shaped lot. Cent. heat, 2 car garage. Side yard access. $36,900.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

DUBLIN

$4850. Puts any Buyer into this extra sharp 3 Bdrm., 2 bath rancher. Great Opportunity for VA assumption. $35,250 Total Value.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

$42,950 is a really fair price considering 1800 Sq. Ft. 2 baths, formal dining, it's a fair bet you'll agree the Shake Roof covers the Ante. Call

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUMMER WILL BE HOT

but you'll keep cool in this huge pool with 8 ft. therapy spa, slide, cool decking, patio with gas barbecue. Large dog kennel, lots of storage, 19x24 rumpus room, 2 fireplaces. Quiet street, central location. A big 4 bdrm, 2 bath home for only $44,950.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

THIS ONE'S SHARP!

New carpets & drapes: painted & remodeled kitchen. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. $43,500.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

54,950 for a garage door opener that really Opens a World of fun in this 5 Bdrm., 2 bath Silvergate home with 20x40 Heated, Filtered Pool. At this price you get to keep the garage door too.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BEDROOM

2 bath, 2 car garage, central Heat, 7% VA assumption. A sharp home, brick front, trimmed with Wrought Iron, Nicely Landscaped, Close to Schools and Shopping.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

WOWEE!! 4 BDRM!!

Ranch style home on quiet cul-de-sac, 2 baths. Patio, area for boat or trailer. All the extras. Owner may help finance. Asking only $35,000 Eves. 828-2497.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

HELP

With financing by seller, on this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, cent. Heat; fireplace; lg yard; $34,-950. Conventional. Call

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

LOOK NO FURTHER

We've got what you want so call us now and save time. One of these homes has to fit you

3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, Corner Lot	$26,950
3 Bdrm., 1½ bath 2 Story	$29,000
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Needs work	$33,950
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, Newly decorated	$34,500
3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Lots of trees	$35,950
4 Bdrm., 2 bath lg. yard	$36,950
3 Bdrm 2 bath Air Cond	$39,000
3 Bdrm., 2 Bath Fam. rm	$42,950
3 Bdrm., 2 bath pool	$43,950

For information on down pmts required, monthly investment, interest rates, etc. call.

Young American Realtors
829-4222
21310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

WALK IN

Closet in Master Bdrm., is one of the features of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath Dublin Rancher. Central entry, spacious family room with dining room area. Built-in Kitchen, large covered patio, side yard access, loads of concrete. Seller very motivated. Only $36,500. "He Says," "SUBMIT YOUR TERMS!"

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pky., Dublin
829-1212

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. Large 2 bdrm., built-ins, private yard, garage, close to shop. $190 mo. plus $75 c.d. Couples or 1 child. No pets. Refs. HACIENDA MGT. 846-2221.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, cpts., drps, AEK, Near sch., shopping & BART feeder. Avail. 5/1. 828-6875. 828-2617

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dining rm., big yard, drapes, built-ins, 2 car garage. Shopping & schools. $350. 582-4796.

LIV. - Super Sharp, Sunset West, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with new cpts., $295 + deposit. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. Valley. Casual American, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, clean with fresh paint, large landscaped yard, covered patio, fam. rm., lease, $350 mo. includes water. 1st & last plus $150 c.d. Couple, 1 child, no pets. HACIENDA MGT. for application. 846-2221.

PLEAS. 4 bdrm., Monte Vista model, vacant, $350, lease. GASLAMP, 846-8850.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES

2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6

RAPID RENTALS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

462-4160

DUBLIN

3 Bedroom

2 Bath, 2 car garage, Central Heat, 8¼% VA assumption. New Castle Model, Super Sharp, large yard with patio, sprinkler system, AEK, Sunken Family Room, With Beamed Ceiling.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

LIVERMORE

MAGNIFICENT VIEW. This Somerset home with a beautiful custom pool in a lovely neighborhood is just waiting for you. Upgraded carpets, window coverings & finished garage, too. $40,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

CHEERFUL HOME

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Sunset East. Clean, cent. air, up graded cpts, fireplace, AEK, dishwasher, w/paper; lg. lot, rear access, low maint. yard, sprinklers, fruit trees, brick patio, walk to shops, FHA/VA $38,950. 443-6816.

7% VA ASSUMPTION

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cent. heat & air. $250.76 per mo. includes p. i. t. $34,900.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

ANXIOUS SELLER

Wants fast sell on this outstanding 4 Bdrm. Home. W/W carpeting, drapes, Inside Laundry, covered Patio, Doughboy Pool. Huge Side Yard for Boat; Camper; Etc. Excellent terms. Submit Offers. $38,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

NEW LISTING

Be first to see this lovely Sunset built 3 br., 2 bath home with fam. rm. on cul-de-sac location, close to schools. A steal at $36,950.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call us anytime

HOT FLASH! $31,950

A no nonsense value on a 3 bdrm., 2 bath electric kitchen home. Just vacated, new listing, first time advertised. Good condition, good location. Buy on lowest FHA or GI terms & move in until escrow closes.

LARSEN-GERTON
818 Main St., Pleasanton
846-3237: eves, 846-7485
846-3586

$2,000 TAX CREDIT

on this brand new 4 bdrm model home. No closing costs, special terms. $49,000.

VINTAGE REALTY
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

INVESTORS SPECIAL

OUTSTANDING 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, beam ceilings, living room and Step-down rumpus, huge fireplace, custom drapes, covered patio, with BBQ and bar. Side Access. Only $8,850 to assume, seller will help with financing.

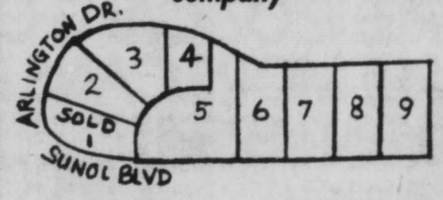
PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

93. Lots & Acreage

ROSE POINTE II NOW SELLING

by

Hacienda Development Company



Build to Suit Custom Quality Homes on ¼ to ½ Acre View Lots

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

HACIENDA REALTY
164 MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON
846-2221

LIVERMORE

4 BEDROOM -REDUCED

to $39,500 for this immaculate home. AEK & 2 baths, thick carpets, mirrored doors, big yard with side access. FHA terms or no money down VA with 360 monthly principle & interest payments of $293 at 8% annual percentage rate.

LARSEN-GERTON
818 Main St., Pleasanton
846-3237: eves, 846-7485
846-3586

SILVERTIP 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, central air, landscaped, wallpaper thru-out 20' by 42' pool, paved side yard access, many more extras. By Owner $71,000 447-2036.

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET!

In this sparkling 3 bedroom home with plush shag carpeting, side yard access, 12x18 covered patio, tasteful use of wallpaper, AEK with dishwasher. Try new FHA or VA financing at $35,950.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

!BUYERS BEWARE!

Award winning kitchen - in - the - round, or it's quality and features might sell themselves. Inside laundry, loads of wallpaper, covered patio, in one of Livermore's finest areas. $54,250.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

OVER 2100 SQ. FT. $37,500

Nice corner location on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in established area. Formal dining & family room with lots of paneling. Try new FHA or VA financing.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

LET'S GO THRU A CHANGE IN LIFE..

Yes this Somerset West Scotts Dale model could change your life. This 3 bedroom home shows complete pride of ownership with wallpaper, wainscoating, custom drapes, sprinklers & much more.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

OVER 2100 SQ. FT. $37,500

Nice corner location on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in established area. Formal dining & family room with lots of paneling. Try new FHA or VA financing.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

PLEASANTON

SAVE $$$ — By owner. Morrison 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom drps, cpts throughout. Fam. rm., lrg. covered deck. Quiet court, green belt. Possible 7% assumption. Asking $43,900, 846-2499.

93. Lots & Acreage

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garden home. $37,950. 846-4079.

LOOK $28,950

This 3 bedroom condominium has too many extras to list but some of them include large redwood deck with cover, tastefully decorated with wallpaper, AEK, superb location and seller will accept new VA financing.

443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTY

COME SEE

VAL VISTA'S Most outstanding 4 Bdrm., Model featuring Step-Down Living and Fam. Room. Cent. Entry, spacious kitchen. Located on quiet ct., $43,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION

This gorgeous Morrison built home shows like a model. Professionally landscaped with many mature fruit trees. Bird aviary, timed sprinkler system, large redwood deck, many dramatic appointments throughout this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with formal dining, shake roof. $48,500.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

MONTEREY

In Pleasanton Valley, Sharp 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath with covered Patio; AEK, Tasteful decoration. $37,950 Conventional. Call

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

HE WHO HESITATES — hurry to see this Pleasanton Valley Colony model. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, home has a gorgeous pool plus much, much more. $58,900.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

VALLEY TRAILS. Move up, Morrison built valley view model with 16x32 pool. This spacious 3 bdrm., 2½ bath tri-level is in "move in" condition. Solarian entry in kitchen, custom draperies, air, quality carpeting and no back neighbors. $52,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

DELUXE DEL PRADO

Pride of ownership is reflected thru-out in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Tri-level. Situated on lovely corner lot, central air, hurry $58,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

VALLEY TRAILS. Morrison built 2-story hill-view model with large heated & filtered pool overlooking beautiful Mt. Diablo. Premium court location, backs up to a park. Owner says "Sell." $54,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

NEW LISTING

Your search has ended. Over 1900 sq. ft. (Madrid model). Extras galore: cent. air, carpets, drapes, garage door opener, front sprinkler system, charming patio with cool decking. Owner will go VA or FHA. $45,950.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

ALL THIS FOR $29,950

2 bdrms., one large, AEK, air cond., fireplace, inside laundry, all very clean, comfortable & cozy & most of all convenient to everything, especially the swimming pool. Outside maintenance included. $1500 down with 360 principle & interest payments of $229.31 including 9% annual percentage rate.

LARSEN-GERTON
818 Main St., Pleasanton
846-3237; eves, 846-7485
846-3586

99. Mobile Homes

PLEASANTON

BELIEVE IT!

This fantastic 4 bdrm., 2 bath Alta Vista model. Great location, trophy condition is priced to sell. AEK, upgraded carpets, window coverings, cent. air, deck, side yard access. Much more! See it and you'll buy it. $45,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

UNIQUE MASTER BEDROOM

Very large & separated from other 2 bdrms. Elegant, immaculate home with lots of amenities; family room, fireplace, air cond., landscaped to perfection, excellent location. $49,500. FHA, GI or conventional terms.

LARSEN-GERTON
818 Main St., Pleasanton
846-3237; eves, 846-7485
846-3586

SAN RAMON

$43,950. Gives you old World Charm in the rounded arch Entry of this 3 Bdrm., 2 bath San Ramon Home. The back Yard is old world also but still a great place.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SPARKLING CLEAN. Beautifully landscaped, and decorated Ceramic Tile Entry, large living - dining room. With Wet Bar and fireplace. AEK with Many Cabinets, inside laundry, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. $55,000. Days 837-5361, Eves. 837-3533.

Grubb & Ellis
GRUBB & ELLIS
146 Diablo Road
Danville
PHONE 837-5361

NEW LISTING

Huge 4 Bdrm., 2½ baths, family room, master bedroom, Lush Pool with New Filter, Redwood Deck. WOW! $58,-500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

$1000 of Buyers closing costs is what seller will pay for buyers on this 3 Bdrm., Country place. Not a big home but neither are the payments at $37,250, with only $1500. Total down to a new FHA/VA loan.

★ TRI-VALLEY ★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILDABLE 4-UNIT

Lot in excellent Pleasanton location. Building permit avail. for 30 days. Complete plans for a beautiful 4-plex or 4-unit condominium, avail. and approved by design review board. $16,500.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

HOUSE BURNED DOWN

Outstanding 80x150 ft. lot in Pleasanton, older area East of Main St. Good 2 car garage remains. Building permit avail. now. Hurry! $15,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

96. Out of County Property

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER, ten rolling acres, Jackson area, 1½ miles from Fiddletown. A bargain at $9,-950. Agt. 415-828-5514.

3 BDRM house, barn, chicken house. Approx. 7 acres. $35,000. Bandon, Oregon, 503-347-3783.

98. Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition.
No red tape.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

Spring Openers

MAYFLOWER 8x31 1 bedroom, 1 bath, delivered in area $1595

FLEETWOOD 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, delivered and set-up, skirts and awning $6995

CHAMPION 12x65 3 bedroom, 1 bath, delivered and set-up $6995

WANT TO SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME?

Mobile Home Brokers NEEDS mobile homes to sell NOW! We sell your home at **NO CHARGE** to you! We handle the complete sale, advertising, financing PLUS we have buyers for all areas.

CALIFORNIA MOBILE HOME BROKERS 886-3201

We have many other mobile homes for sale on our lot and in parks in all areas.

96. Out of County Property

GRASS VALLEY AREA, 6 acres only $8,950. Level to rolling 1,700 ft. elevation. Ideal for retirement or recreation, garden, horse, etc. Terms. Agt. 415-828-5514.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

104. Motorcycles

HONDA SPRING SALE
750's — $1695
450's — $1099
360's — $ 895
250's — $ 695
100's — $ 499
WHILE THEY LAST
CYCLE CENTER STORES
16520 E. 14th St., S.L. 276-9211
37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont
793-7311

1974 HONDA 550, Excell. cond., 4100 mi., $1,300. 443-7785

YAMAHA 175 cc, 1975 Enduro. $295. 829-2565

1968 HONDA 350 BEST OFFER 828-9350 - days

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

1973 20 FT. MINI-MOTOR HOME. Self contained, sleeps 6, low mileage, clean. 846-5612.

'72 BLAZER E-Z lift hitch, $49. Sway bar attach., $15. 6 lug 8-14.5 10 ply American trailer spare wheel & tire. Practically new, $29. 944-1368.

SIESTA 10½ ft. telescope cabover camper with boat rack. Good cond. 447-0345.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 17 ft., Layton by Aljo, 8 ft. wide, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove w/oven, elect. brakes & equalizer hitch. Excell. cond. $1,150. 828-6139.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

'64 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl stick, $650. Clean. 828-1053

109. Imported—Sports Cars, New & Used

'68 VW Sq. Back, engine rebuilt, new tires, excell cond. Make Offer, 462-1228.

VW., 1972 AM-FM. Runs good. $1600. 846-0199

110. Cars, New & Used

'57 CHEVY SEDAN DELIVERY 443-9175 aft. 5 p.m.

66 CHEVY CAPRICE full power mags and radials. 2 dr., Blue and White, $750. 846-5871.

'67 SCOUT right side drive, no 4-wh. drive, $300 or best offer. Ask for Kevin 846-6247.

1968 Plymouth Sport Satellite. 2 dr. hardtop. P/S, P/B, air, one owner, $950. 443-4094.

BUICK 62 - 4 dr. h/t, full power, air, excellent tires & cond. $300. 443-5143.

'73 DODGE CORONET RETAIL PRICE $3999 **REPOSSESSION** **$2899** (WITH GUARANTEE) (397 JUH)
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering, 14,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

62 FORD GALAXIE 500 excel. cond., all power. $400. 846-3095.

WILL SELL 1974 El Dorado, 17,000 mi., $1,000 below book. Fully loaded, like new. 462-4026.

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER RETAIL PRICE $3699 **REPOSSESSION** **$2799** (WITH GUARANTEE) (812 FCK)
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, LOW MILES, pwr. steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contract to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr., Dlr. 537-0994.

'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST RUNS GOOD 443-9175 aft. 5 p.m.

110. Cars, New & Used

'71 BRONCO WAGON
4 Wheel drive, 3 speed, VERY CLEAN. (550BGS)
$2595
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'73 DODGE CHARGER SE RETAIL PRICE $4299 **REPOSSESSION** **$3699** (WITH GUARANTEE) (526 LBC)
LOW MILES, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power steering. Must sell immediately. Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.

'69 FORD ¾ PICKUP
V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater. STYLESIDE. (66511C)
$1795
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'73 FORD LTD 2 DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING. (142 GKU)
$2345
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'72 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL
4 Wheel Drive, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. (714 FHC)
$3395
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'73 MUSTANG GRANDE
AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. LIKE NEW. (403 GKT)
$3395
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

'73 PINTO WAGON
STEEL SIDE, 4 speed, radio, heater, LOW PRICES. (850 FSU).
$2695
Sun Valley FORD
2285 Diamond Blvd., Con.
689-3630

AUTO BUYERS
"DRIVE TO THE COUNTRY AND SAVE MONEY"

'74 PINTO Wagon, 2000 cc, 4-speed, low miles, 754 JZW **$2299**

'69 CHEV. P.U. ½ ton, V-8, auto., air, camper shell, ser. 55911 **$1599**

NO FINANCE CHARGES - O.A.C.

AUTO BUYERS
1453 1st St., Livermore
SALE PRICES EXPIRE 4-8-75

At Junior Grand Nat'l

Valley riders win honors

Three young riders won on top honors at the San Francisco Cow Palace during the recent Junior Grand National Horse Show's Western Division competition.

Jamie Gaeckle of Pleasanton won first place honors in the Western Pleasure Class for riders 15- to 17-years-old and went on to win the Reserve Championship in the same class. Jamie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaeckle and is a junior at Amador High School.

Nine-year-old Brian Emrich of Livermore won the Western Pleasure Championship for riders nine-years-old and younger, and went on to win the championship in the same division for riders 14-years-old and younger. Brian is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Emrich of Livermore and attends third grade at Arroyo Seco Elementary School. His mother, the former Ann Matson, is a past Grand National Rodeo Queen.

Amy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner of Livermore, won the Clyde Kennedy Medal class, a third place in Equitation for riders nineyears-old and under, and a second place in the Wesern (Pleasure competition for riders nine years and under.

Amy is a third grader at Almond Avenue School and her trainer is Kathi Hansen.

More than 400 riders from California, Nevada and Oregon entered the Western Division horse show events, the third event of the Junior Grand National.

Bike tour for media

The Livermore Bikeways Association and Valley Spokesmen will conduct a tour of Livermore bikeways for public administrators and the news media on Saturday, April 19 to promote construction of more and safer bikeways.

The one-hour tour will leave the Barn in Livermore at 10 a.m. with guides from the Valley Spokesmen to publicize efforts of Livermore and Alameda County to provide bikeways, and acquaint public officials and staff of good and bad aspects of present bikeways.

An 11-mile route is planned with discussion on points of interest and a period for public officials to take "pot shots" at cyclists. The Barn is located at the end of Pacific Ave. across from the Police Administration Building.

A happy reunion

Shown above having a reunion with Labrador retriever Whim and golden retriever Arnie are two Pleasanton 4-H members, (far right) Sarah Livingston of 10 Greens Lane and, far right, Cindy Jantzen of 400 Junipero St. Sarah and Cindy were invited by Guide Dogs for the Blind to make the formal presentation of Whim and Arnie to Joan Hyland of Monterey and Kathleen Northridge of Canoga Park at graduation exercises held recently, marking the conclusion of a month's training course for a class of blind persons.

(Times Photo)

Livermore student to live in Belgium

Katherine Burdick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burdick tf Livermore, will leave for Belgium in late June to live with a family there under the Youth for Understanding International exchange program.

Burdick, a junior at Livermore High School, will live with a Belgium family during July and August to learn its culture in a family environment.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the U.S. Department of state in carrying out its goal of increased international understanding through student exchange.

Opportunities still exist for students wishing to become one of the more than 50,000 U.S. and foreign students exchanged in 48 countries worldwide. For further information, contact Madge McDonald at 447-5886 or Eleanor Mote at 846-5324.

Amador show recorded

PLEASANTON — The "April Fool Extravaganza and Talent Show" held Tuesday night at Amador Valley High auditorium was recorded on tape for advance sale records to be sold later this month.

The performance Tuesday was a fund-raiser for two Amador Valley High choral trips in the coming weeks.

This Friday and Saturday, Amador High choirs will participate in the International Jazz Choral Festival in Reno. In May, the groups will give performances at schools, the Carmel Mission Basilica and Park Lane Retirement Home in the Carmel area.

AF honors

U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Jose P. Aflague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan S. Aflague, 1634 Pine St., Livermore, has been named a winner in the 1974 Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge letter writing contest.

Sergeant Aflague, an education superintendent with the School of Aerospace Sciences at Keesler AFB, Miss., received a Valley Forge Honor Certificate for his entry on the subject, "Human Goals: The Advancement of Human Dignity."

The contest was part of the freedoms Foundation organization's annual awards program to recognize unusual understanding and appreciation of the American way of life.

State-level planning urged

Pittsburg — Congressman George Miller this week told the Contra Costa County Farm Bureau that the time has come for comprehensive land use planning at the state level to deal with the problems of uncontrolled growth.

"That's why I am co-sponsoring legislation which will provide federal grants to states as an incentive for them to develop land use programs," Congressman Miller said. He described the legislation when he addressed the Farm Bureau's annual dinner at the Elks Club in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Miller said the bill is a "logical and important extension" of the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, under which most coastal states are now actively developing land use programs for there coastlands.

"We must have development, but we have to make sure that it is well planned, so we do not sacrifice our food producing lands. California ranks number one in agriculture now. Our county has 80,000 acres of prime agricultural land with another 57,000 acres of potentially prime land. But this could all be lost to us for production of food and fiber if we fail to plan carefully."

Miller warned that a lack of coordination in land development "places excessive pressure on farmers to sell their lands because of increased taxes.

"The bill we are proposing would provide the mechanisms for coordinating federal programs with state and local land use policies and programs, "Miller said.

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